





ing of the Ancre, but only refers to Tuesday's events, while the British war office statement shows that this force was thrown back today in counter attacks.

Reuter's correspondent at the front says the British front is standing firm along the whole line, which appears to be the strongest it has occupied since the battle began.

Even at points where the line is not strong, the correspondent adds, it is being held in orderly array, alike of men and guns, and nowhere is showing any signs of enforced retirement.

#### Sees Trench War Ended.

The correspondent says that the zone of open warfare was greatly enlarged as the entente forces fell back fighting under the enormous weight of the German numbers. The general feeling, he reports, is that the days of trench warfare are passed.

It is now clearly established, his dispatch says, that the present offensive is the great main effort of the Germans, and that it has not been as successful as they anticipated, the enemy being a long way behind his time table and having failed to break through and begin rolling up tactics.

The Germans are using the full pressure of their masses. They have thrown in their reserves more rapidly than they intended, and are therefore wearing themselves down.

British airmen report the whole of the enemy front areas to be black with troops.

#### German Loss 50 Per Cent.

British Headquarters in France, March 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—From the average of casualties in the various German units as given by prisoners one arrives at the conclusion that the German emperor has lost 50 per cent of these men since he gave the signal for the advance.

[The official British statement said more than seventy German divisions have been engaged. The usual estimate of the present strength of a German division is 12,000 men, so that a loss of 50 per cent would mean casualties in excess of 40,000.]

#### Using Up Reserves?

One reassuring sign is that the enemy is beginning to use his old troops in continuing the assault. German prisoners declare that never before had they seen such fighting as they have experienced since last Thursday.

They battled like demons, and like flies they are coming into the prison camps, hungry and sullen and declaring that they are sick of the whole business.

The French staff derives considerable satisfaction from the fact that many German divisions were put out of the battle line, at least for the period required for their reconstitution, and in this way a great part of the German reserve was used up, while the allies merely called upon their immediate reserves.

#### How Slaughter Was Done.

One story of the terrible slaughter of the Germans is told by men belonging to a dismounted French cavalry corps, who, acting as infantry, fought a rear guard action day after day against immense odds.

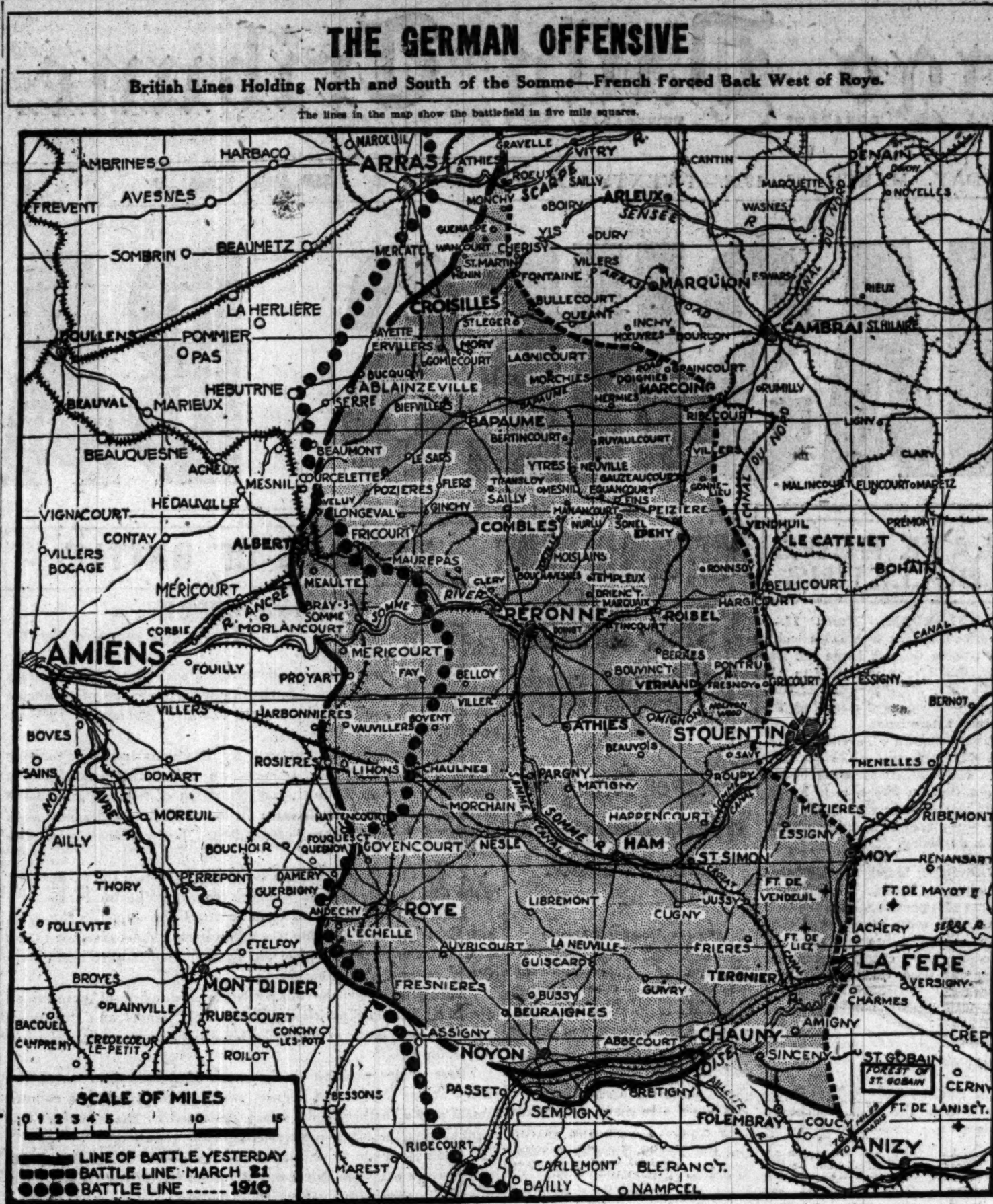
The troops declare that the enemy came forward in such deep waves that it was only necessary to fire point blank, to hit with certainty.

These cavalrymen fired into the enemy so rapidly that the Germans fell in swaths; yet still others came on, until the French defenders were compelled to cease fire, because both rifles and machine guns were red hot.

#### Advance Wave After Wave.

The advance of the Germans was similar in character everywhere, wave succeeding wave in closest succession, only to be shot down. It was something like a relay race—when the first German division was exhausted another immediately took its place. In some cases a single division of the allies, while retiring, was attacked successively by six German divisions.

The allies stood the test most courageously, but such a continued series of shocks from fresh troops was bound to tell on tired men, and eventually the allies



were forced to give way. But they did so still fighting.

The German effort by a terrific rush to get between the French and British forces, with the object of defeating each separately, has failed up to the present and is likely to continue to fail.

The fighting qualities of the allied soldiers have served to stay the impulsive advance, and the Anglo-French line is on strong positions.

The next few days may change the situation entirely, as the allies have had time to get their "maneuvering reserve" to take the initiative.

#### Many Efforts Fail.

There has been practically no change in the British line since yesterday. The most sensational rumors are continually coming back from the direction of Albert, most of them to the effect that the Germans were well on the way to Amiens. But the Germans were still under the gunfire of the British artillerymen and machine gunners this morning.

During the night the enemy tried to advance on Colincamps, northwest of Albert, but was thrown back. Similar attempts against the neighboring village of Auchonvillers met a like fate, and the British captured prisoners. The Germans were in force in this sector, Bavarians being included among the troops.

Another attack was delivered at Ablainzeville, but was flung back. These mark the principal events along the British front.

#### Rear Guard Check Foe.

The resistance which has been offered by the allied troops to the German advance constitutes one of the finest pages in the annals of the war.

The gallant sacrifices which those hardy warriors made in covering the withdrawal and delaying the German sweep forward undoubtedly will have an important effect on the final outcome of this greatest of all battles.

The gunners of a battery of French 75s in the neighborhood of Chauny were surrounded for three days without food, but fought until the last round was fired.

Then, taking advantage of some confusion among the Germans in the course of the third



Reports from London and Berlin both indicate that the British have given the Germans a decided check north and south of the Somme. From Albert south, by counter attacks, Haig recovered some of the ground in the angle of the Ancre and Somme and to the west of Chaumes.

To the southwest of Roye and in the direction of Montdidier the French were forced back by heavy pressure of superior numbers. The British statement stated reinforcements were arriving on this sector of the line.

With the exception of the situation in the Roye sector, all reports from the battle front indicate that the situation for the allies had improved materially.

night, they somehow made their way through their encircling foes and escaped, carrying their wounded comrades with them. This is merely one instance among many similar daring deeds.

#### Men Still Confident.

The faith of the men in their ability to cope with the Germans has never flagged from the start, and those troops which are coming back from the fierce battles are filled with confidence.

The correspondent passed yesterday among troops who had borne a great share in the fighting of the previous five days. Everywhere cheerfulness was to be found and perfect confidence in the future.

Nowhere has the correspondent seen such splendid morale among troops after long, hard fighting, more especially when those troops had to fall back.

Touching scenes are witnessed among the civilian population in the areas affected by the German offensive. For days these civil-

ians have been coming back from their homes, following one another dumbly like sheep toward havens of safety.

There has been no stampede and little confusion, for they have been brought out under the guidance of the British military authorities.

Many of them probably would have stayed by their own fires, in preference to daring adventures in the outside world, if the ever watchful eye of the British command had not forced them for their own good to move into quiet zones.

#### Paris Reports Repulse.

PARIS, March 27.—The early report of the French war office, telling of the repulse of German attacks last night, said:

"Last evening and during the night the Germans, weakened by their heavy losses, were compelled to retard their efforts. The valiance of the French troops defending the ground foot by foot is beyond all praise.

"The French are holding a line running through L'Echelle-St. Aurin and Beuvraignes, north of Lasigny, in front of the southern part of Noyon and along the left bank of the Oise. During the night the French repulsed strong reconnoitering parties which attempted to approach their positions northwest of Noyon."

#### Berlin Claims Success.

BERLIN, March 27, via London.—The British began to retreat early this morning on a wide front on both sides of the Somme, army headquarters announced today. The stubborn resistance of the hostile rear guard was overcome in the sharp pursuit.

To the south of the Somme, after violent fighting, German forces drove the enemy back by way of Chaumes and Lihons.

Roye was taken by storm and Noyon was cleared of hostile forces after bloody street fighting.

British and French divisions which were defeated on March 25 endeavored yesterday in the pathless crater fields of the Somme battle to arrest the German advance.

The German attack, it is declared, broke through the enemy's lines.

#### BRITONS REGAIN SOME GROUND BY BIG STROKE

Reserves Ready for Hourly Opening of Counter Blow.

(Continued from first page.)

committee for more than an hour and a half. He dealt at length with the situation and spoke with full confidence in the future.

Strategic considerations, he said, did not belong to the domain of the government, but he gave details of the military situation with an explanation of the measures taken, in agreement with the high command of the Franco-British armies, to assure effective direction of the operations.

A powerful French army, fresh and with magnificent artillery equipment, is ready to strike at the proper time. Similarly, the allied "army of maneuver" is prepared to launch a stunning blow.

This, at least, was vouchsafed today by government officials.

Henry Franklin-Bouillon, president of the foreign affairs committee, said that although the situation was serious, it should be regarded with serenity. He pointed out that the French army, whose valor the enemy recognizes, is intact.

"This is but a minute part of our army," he added. "Not even ten divisions have participated in the battle."

AWAIT COUNTER BLOW NEWS.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—French and British official statements were scanned eagerly tonight by officials and military men here for first signs of the counter blow which they believe will be delivered soon by the allied armies in France, where the rush of the German drive apparently has been definitely checked.

Tonight's reports from London showed the British defense to have stiffened sharply in the last few hours. Counter attacks mentioned, it was indicated, were of a local character and not to be confused with the great efforts to be expected to develop.

Fresh Troops in Reserve.

It is the view of many officers tonight that the Germans face the prospect of finding themselves firmly encircled in the net into which they have been drawn. Around them stand the undented French and British battle fronts, and behind those fronts there is gathering a storm in the shape of new and fresh armies, soon to be poured down on their tired and shell torn ranks.

The "army of maneuver" is understood to be composed of the general reserves of all the allied forces. It was created by the Versailles council, in response to the demand of President Wilson for coordinated action.

Thomas A. Edison's Son Weds Massachusetts Girl

#### BRITISH ESCAPE TWO DISASTERS; CROW STRONGER

Maurice Says the Battle Crisis Is Passing in France.

LONDON, March 27.—There have been two critical moments thus far in the battle raging in France, Maj. Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, said in an interview today with the Associated Press.

"The first was on Saturday, when the enemy got across the Tortille river and nearly reached the line on the Somme," Gen. Maurice declared. "The second was on Monday, when he took Courcellette and a similar danger of breach was present."

"The opposing forces on the whole front are nearly equal as possible," the general said. "The enemy, being on the offensive, gets his reserves on the scene first. What we require is to get up our forces to the right place. Every day the enemy is held in a tremendous advantage to us."

Situation Grows Better.

"The battle is far from over and I would not like to say we are not likely to be faced with another crisis, but time is on our side. The enemy is getting further from his last heads and the area behind the line is getting more congested. His supply of men also is wearing down."

"Thus far the Germans have kept their troops in echelon, throwing in fresh men from the rear echelons as fast as the front line is exhausted. Meanwhile the men carry full equipment and exist on iron rations. This process of handling troops is now very close to the front line. Anglo-French reserves are getting nearer the battle front."

"The situation today is less critical than it has been in the last few days," (Slight Changes Made.

Gen. Maurice laid a map of the western front on the table while making his statement, a blue line representing the front as outlined in last night's communiqué, while a bright green line showed the line at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The changes today included slight enemy advances along the Somme, both north and south of the river, and a similar enemy push further south around Arras and L'Esclapart-Aurin. "During the night," Gen. Maurice continued, "the enemy attacked just north of the Somme and drove us back to Mericourt and Scilly, but fresh allied troops arrived on the scene this morning and counter attacked, regaining a considerable part of the ground the Germans had taken. On the remainder of the northern part of the front the line remains steady."

Almen in Great Deeds.

"One remarkable feature of the whole battle has been the work of the allied airmen," said Gen. Maurice. "Last night we dropped twenty-two and one-half tons of bombs on enemy reserves around Peronne and Bapaume."

"During the day flying machines operated constantly and almost without interference on the part of the enemy from the air. With their machine guns they inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and constantly interfered with his preparations."

Escape from Finland.

STOCKHOLM, March 27.—Fourteen Americans who had been marooned at Bjorneborg, Finland, are now safe at Kristianstad after an adventurous journey by sleigh through the islands off the Finnish coast. The party includes Commander W. S. Crosey, naval attaché of the American embassy to Russia; Edgar G. Slason, a newspaper man, and Messrs. Smith and Stein.

#### CRISIS FOR BRITISH

Field Marshal Haig Issues Appeal to Troops to Make Special Effort.

LONDON, March 27.—Field Marshal Haig has issued the following special order of the day, dated March 23: "To all ranks of the British army in France and Flanders:

"We are again at a crisis in the war. The enemy has collected on this front every available division and is aiming at the destruction of the British army. We have already inflicted on the enemy in the course of the last few days a very heavy loss, and the French are sending troops as quickly as possible to our support."

"I feel that every one in the army, fully realizing how much depends on the exertions and steadfastness of each one of us, will do his utmost to prevent the enemy from sustaining his object."

44TH STUDENT FLYER KILLED AT FT. WORTH CAMP

Fort Worth, Tex., March 27.—H. Hooten, a cadet of the Royal Flying Corps, whose home was in Montreal, Canada, was killed today when his airplane crashed to the ground at Everman field, a British flying camp here. He was the forty-fourth fatal aviation accident in the combined British and American camps in Fort Worth since they were established last fall.

Flyer Burns to Death.

Wichita Falls, Tex., March 27.—The third death at the American aviation training camp, Call Field, near here, occurred today when Cadet O. G. Franks of Clyde, O., fell in an airplane while making a solo flight and was burned to death.

U. S. Flyer Killed in France.

Newton, Mass., March 27.—Lieut. C. Cushman Nathan of this city was killed March 22 while taking part in an air raid in France, according to word received tonight by his father, Frank N. Nathan of Boston.

#### YANKEE PARTY FROM RUSSIA REACHES HARBIN

TOKIO, Thursday, March 21.—James G. Bailey, first secretary, and J. Butler Wright, counselor of the American embassy at Petrograd, have arrived at Harbin, Manchuria, on board a train which brought Vladimir Uchida, the Japanese ambassador; the Chinese ambassador, twenty-two Americans, and a number of Japanese and Chinese from Petrograd, who left the Russian capital at the time of the arrangement of the peace treaty between the Germans and the Bolsheviks.

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#### U. S. AVIATOR TELLS OF PILES OF ENEMY DEAD

Paris Calm and Certain Allied Troops Will Crush Kaiser.

(Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

PARIS, March 27.—Although the troops are now taking an active part against the gigantic German offensive, France, whose shoulders have been weighed down so many times during the war, still preserves her presence of mind. While intense interest is taken in the present military operations, from which happy results are expected, the German attacks have more effect upon the morale of the people than has the German range gun during its bombardment of Paris.

The morning and evening newspapers are bought eagerly and every line concerning the offensive is read carefully. The whole country is kept in the knowledge that the army is well backed up by Premier Clemenceau and his government. The French people know that their own and the British will make the Germans pay dearly for each mile's advance.

Piles of German Dead.

I have just seen an American aviation officer who has returned from the Franco-British front. He says he has never seen such huge piles of dead as those of the Germans which strewed the whole battlefield.

The Germans are still attacking furiously in the Noyon region, but the French troops, by well organized counter attacks, are holding the enemy at bay. The hand to hand fighting is very close and the French are using their hands in attempts to strangle another.

As on the English front, the Germans in massed formation give the French an excellent target for their machine guns, and the police are being full advantage of this. Heavy small guns fire pointblank at the enemy, who is determined to rush on, not to reckon his losses, which are known to be terrific.

War's Crucial Battle.

Military circles here believe we are now involved in the greatest battle of the war; that it will end and we will do away with trench warfare and that we will now have a war of movement. An officer said:

"The Germans evidently have forgotten the battle of the Marne, when after a rapid advance they were turned back. It was then that the Germans lost the war. They will never have another chance of reaching Paris, for the next time we will meet them as thoroughly as we did then. This is also the opinion of all Frenchmen. Everywhere in the army you hear: 'Well, they have attacked. This is the beginning of the end. The French and British troops will take care of this.'"

TO GIVE A GOLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BRONCO QUININE (tablets). It stops the Colic and Bile and works off the Gold. E. W. GROVE'S works on each box 30c.—Advertisement.

German Reserve Divin.

At the opening of the probable German advance, the French reserve divisions in the front. Thirty-three of these have been put into bat first day and ten each on succeeding days, so that by day their reserve had been from eighty-three to one hundred and thirty-two divisions.

Since then new troops have evidence each day. How that great reserve is left no possibly to say exactly. It is a very hopeful feature of the line.

On the other hand, we now reserves available and the whole cooperation I air spoken, have continued the assistance, in addition to the extraordinary work by our air forces.

Airmen Harass Germans.

The losses of machine guns on the enemy have been most hamper him badly, but the embarrassment which men are causing by bombing flying over his troops is of value as a contribution to the ultimate importance of immediate territorial gains all working on our side, a most important factor in the men remain superb.

Of the struggle how two divisions Brandenburg corps, brought for the purpose, had at crossing the canal and St. Christ-Falvy area, and far forward that fighting progress around Morcham which are both an appreciation on this side of the stream.

British Hard Press.

Our troops here were indeed, the Germans up to being used thirteen divisions for our four. No line of the canal from southward throughout the of the day and checked to from advancing past Morcham the enemy succeeded by great strength in making progress at Voves. His in operation were very everywhere in this battle suddenly get through. It ultimately get through. It Below here the German ready across west of Ham, laines and Mullie Villetle, efforts had failed to ensue further. From Voves yesterday passed Roubaix the afternoon our line Morcham, Mesnil Royet, court, Libermont, Le Plessis. It was an awkward however, and nothing but valor enabled us to cling on.

Prepare New Line.

During the day we had a new line to the west and early in the evening fell back to that where at I believe we are. When the enemy actually entered Ne or not I do not know, left it and our line is still across the enemy front. It would be impossible to high praise of the army of all troops. There has been no moment were not being pressed immensely superior enemy divided no yard of ground overwhelming weight of artillery, machine gun, and all their various efforts

#### TEUTON RES D WINDLIN ALLIES ST

British Fight Against Odds and Take rific Toll.

BY PERRY ROBIN

(By Correspondent London Daily British Correspondent Headquarters in France, March 26, via London, March 27.)

The battle continues to rage on the entire front, where the Germans are still making headway. It is impossible to visualize fifty miles as a single entity. Conflict has a tendency more to resolve itself into detached thrust and counter thrust than into a single front.

Yesterday I spoke of the paume and the area of Peronne centers of the storm. The battle has now moved on to a new stage. The French people communicate last night, the German attack has fallen back from both Ne and the battle front, and both were hands, and last night our air bombing airplanes were with the latter places that agency of our retreat must have been bad time.

Germans Farther West.

In the old Somme battle, the north side of the river a further advance yesterday. Langueval-Montauban region between Clercy and Maricourt the line of the river, and now in progress on the north side of the river, the enemy has been driven back, which was forced by the area between St. Aury and also at Voves. The German attack has been, for have fallen back behind which the Germans occupy these last evening. This briefly outlines the situation in the last hours.

This day the Germans nowhere of great depth. We demand that despite the weather, which assists the enemy infantry in getting his guns, as it is difficult to advance, and his artillery unable to play anything like the battle which it is in earlier stages. He continues throwing in new troops with rapidity, and the number of has now put into the battle enormous.

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### THE HUB

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Other Suits with extra trousers, up to \$30

Blue Serge Suits, with or without extra trousers, sizes 6 to 18, dependably tailored, \$8.50 to \$20.

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Special Easter Displays of Boys' Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Stockings, and Blouses.

Children's Haircutting, 25c.

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## TEUTON RESERVE DWINDLING AS ALLIES STIFFEN

British Fight Against Big  
Odds and Take Ter-  
rific Toll.

BY PERRY ROBINSON.  
[The French Publishing Company (New York World).]  
27.—Although the German offensive has been a happy one, the British have been many times during the past few days.

The battle continues to rage along the front, where on the whole the Germans are still making headway and we fall back.

It is impossible to visualize the whole of the battle as a single entity, and the conflict has a tendency more and more to resolve itself into detached incidents of thrust and counter thrust at scattered points.

Yesterday I spoke of Neale, Bapaume and the area of Peronne as the chief centers of the storm—local cyclones in a huge tempest. The official communiqué last night said we had taken back from both Neale and Bapaume and both were in German hands, and last night our guns and night bombing airplanes were so busy with the latter place that any of the enemy who actually entered in the rear of our retreat must have had a bad time.

German Farther West.  
In the old Somme battle ground toward Peronne the Germans on the north side of the river are a trifle further west than yesterday in the Laueval-Montauban region and between Clercy and Maricourt. We hold the line of the river, and fighting is now in progress on the north side.

To the south of here the enemy has made good his foothold across the river, which was forded by Brandenburg in the area between St. Christ and Azy and also at Voyennes. We, therefore, have fallen back behind Neale, which the Germans occupied some time last evening.

This briefly outlines the changes in the situation in the last twenty-four hours.

This day the Germans' advance is nowhere of great depth. We have evidence, despite the splendid weather, which assists his mobility, the enemy infantry is getting beyond his guns, and it is difficult to avoid in any advance, and his artillery is now unable to play anything like the part it has played in the past.

German Reserve Divinities.  
At the opening of the battle it is probable the Germans had eighty-five divisions in reserve on the western front. Thirty-three of these are known to have been put into battle on the first day and ten each on both succeeding days, so that by the third day their reserve had been reduced to eighty-five.

On the other hand, we now have new reserves available and the French, of whose cooperation I already have spoken, have continued their most valuable assistance, in addition to which is the extraordinary work being done by our air forces.

Alman Harass Germans.  
The losses of machine pilots inflicted on the enemy have been prodigious and must hamper him badly, while the continual harassment which our flying men are causing by bombing and low flying over his lines is of enormous value as a contribution to the battle.

All these are factors which reduce the ultimate importance of the enemy's immediate territorial gains. They are all working on our side, and what is most important is the spirit of our own reserve supply.

Of the struggle about Neale, I told yesterday how two divisions of the Brandenburg corps, brought in fresh for the purpose, had succeeded in crossing the canal and pushing on to the Christ-Palmy area and pushed on to the front that fighting was then in progress around Morchain and Meunil, which are both an appreciable distance from the line of the stream.

British Hard Pressed.  
Our troops here were hard pressed indeed, the Germans up to last evening having sent three divisions against us. None of the loss was held the line of the canal from Bethencourt southward throughout the greater part of the day and checked the Germans from advancing past Morchain. Then the enemy succeeded by attacking in great strength in making a new crossing at Voyennes. His losses in this operation were very great, but as everywhere in this battle he has not been able to get through.

Below here the Germans were already across west of Ham as far as Verrières and Mullie Villette, but all their efforts had failed to enable them to push further. From Voyennes they yesterday reached Bonyteigne, but in the afternoon our line still held by Morchain, Mesnil Royle-Jeff, Moncourt, Libermont, Le Plessis, and Villers. It was an awkward line to hold, however, and nothing but exceeding effort enabled us to cling to it as we did.

Prepare New Line.  
During the day we had been preparing a new line to the west of Neale, and early in the evening our troops had been back to that where at this moment I believe we are. Whether the Germans actually entered Neale last night or not I do not know, but we had held it and our line is still continuous across the enemy front.

It would be impossible to speak in praise of the stubborn gallantry of all troops engaged here. There has been no moment when they have not been pressed upon by an enemy superior in numbers, but they have held no yard of ground except under the heaviest weight of odds.

The losses of the Germans from artillery, machine gun, and rifle fire in all their various efforts to get across

## UNCLE SAM WILL FETCH YOUR CHICKS HOME TO ROOST

Parcel Post Shipments Through Chicago Postoffice Show Big Possibilities of the Service.



Kathryn Blackfield  
Annora Maher

### FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Gen. Haig Replies to Wilson  
Message with Word of Confidence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Field Marshal Haig's reply to President Wilson's cablegram was received today at the White House. It follows:

"Your message of generous appreciation of the steadfastness and valor of our soldiers in the great battle now raging has greatly touched us all. Please accept our heartfelt thanks. One and all believe in the justice of our cause and are determined to fight on without counting the cost until the freedom of mankind is safe."

Praise from King.

LONDON, March 27.—King George today telegraphed the following message to Field Marshal Haig:

"Thank you, Sir William, for the message of confidence. Express my gratification in your splendid achievements."

The chival and in repeated attacks in the Morchain and Meunil positions must have been truly tragic.

Having been with the troops in that area yesterday, today I personally have been further south where the battle has raged with equal stubbornness. You already know how fierce the struggle has gone on for days in the theater of Ervilleux and Morcy, where the Germans made almost infinitesimal progress. With three divisions the Germans failed to make any headway against one British division. At least two others have been put in the last thirty-six hours.

After having lost and retaken and again lost and retaken Morcy we have finally fallen back to the line behind it. On Sunday night the Germans began attacking from Ervilleux with new troops in and there was a time when it looked as if they would get through, but our men fought like tigers, or even more, like men, and this attack was no more successful than its predecessors.

Beat Off New Attacks.

Falling here the enemy then threw his weight a little further south and struck at Gommecourt, which still was on the front of the same British division that had beaten off the former attempt. In this area some Lancashire the Yorkshire troops had hard fighting. They fought like everybody else, in the way our men have and this final attack was also beaten off. Then, tired—so tired that the officers could hardly stand or talk—and diminished in numbers, but still full of fight and glory, these units were given an opportunity to rest.

I have yet to hear of a unit which has not borne itself bravely or an officer who in other terms than those of utmost gratitude and admiration of his men.

Under Heavy Strain.

The mere physical strain has been enormous, but our men come out of the line clinging to the last to the one definite notion that their business is to go on fighting and killing Germans.

Prisoners, small batches of whom I saw on the roads today, tell us of the losses of their units suffered, and nearly all say freely that this is Germany's supreme effort and that she is putting all her strength into it because she must have peace. According to most of them, she must have it whether she wins or loses.

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### Wilhelm Prepares His Son to Take Vice Regal Post

LONDON, March 27.—Emperor William has appointed his fourth son, Prince August Wilhelm, prefect at Potsdam to learn civil administration, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. It is believed that this is a preliminary step to the prince's appointment to a vice regal post in Lithuania or Courland.

### Wants England to Enlist Men Who Are Over Fifty

LONDON, March 27.—Sir Herbert Morgan of the ministry of national service today urged the enlistment of men of 50 years and older for home service in order to release younger men for the armies at the front.

### Infantry Division General Killed on West Front

AMSTERDAM, March 27.—German newspapers announce that Gen. Paul Block von Blotnitz, an infantry division commander in the German army, was killed at the front on March 23.

### BRITISH AIRMEN SMITE FOES ON LAND AND IN AIR

LONDON, March 27.—The official report on aerial operations tonight says: "Great concentrations of our airplanes were carried out today over points threatened by the enemy and masses of our machines attacked with machine gun fire and bombs the enemy's infantry and cavalry."

"Thirty tons of bombs were dropped by us and hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition were fired into the enemy. While this fighting was maintained throughout the day, our infantry airplanes kept watch along the front and reported changes in the situation as they occurred."

"Twenty hostile machines were brought down in air fighting and two others were shot down by anti-aircraft guns. Twelve of ours are missing."

"During the night our night flying squadrons kept up a continuous attack on the enemy's troops in Bapaume, Cambrai, and Peronne. Seventy-five thousand rounds were fired by them. Twenty-four tons of bombs were dropped on important centers of the battle front. In addition, four tons of bombs were dropped on the Valenciennes railway station."

Engineers in England  
Call Off Strike Plans

LONDON, March 27.—In view of the critical situation at the front, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has abandoned the strike movement it has been long threatening as a protest against the government's man power measure.

### Sailor Great Lakes Is Killed by a Train

Waukegan, Ill., March 27.—Benjamin A. Rummel, seaman guard at Camp Dwyer gunnery, Great Lakes, was killed instantly this morning at 9:30 o'clock when he was struck by a passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

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The Agassiz was captured a week ago off Mexico. Government officials said they had information that seven Germans embarked on the vessel, under orders from the German consul at Mazatlan, Mexico, to seize any ship they could and then to proceed to the south seas for raiding activities.

One of the women is Miss Maude Lochren, who says she is the owner of the Agassiz. Information in possession of United States authorities is that the Germans imposed upon her confidence while taking advantage of her financial necessities.

### NEW SWEDISH CONSUL Makes Bow at Bazaar

Sigurd T. Goss, the new Swedish consul in Chicago, made his first public address last night in opening the Swedish bazaar in the North Side Turner hall, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to charity. It also is the purpose of the affair to promote patriotic feeling. Judge John Stelk will speak this evening, which is to be style show night. The bazaar will continue until Sunday night.

### Victim of Bullet in Saloon Row May Die

John Norris, a switchman of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, was shot and probably fatally wounded early this morning by an unidentified man with whom he had an argument in a saloon at Madison street and Oakley boulevard. The assailant escaped.

### Speeder Loses License for Three Months' Period

Ray D. Hollis of 4505 Maiden street was sentenced to suffer loss of his automobile license for three months yesterday when Judge Stelk, in the Speeder court, invoked a new statute providing revocation of license upon a second arrest for speeding.

### Police Chase Gets Back Stolen Auto; Thieves Flee

Ellas Napierkowski, 1434 Dickson street, reported to the police last night that his automobile had been stolen at 2244 Walton street, where he had stopped to visit relatives. Half an hour later Detective Sergt. Beehan and Lyons, who were in a police auto, saw the car being driven east. They gave chase, firing several shots. The car was turned into side streets and finally abandoned at Robey and Chicago avenues. The thieves escaped.

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## SENATE G. O. P. DECRIES WILSON AS PLAYING POLITICS IN WAR CRISIS

## SMOOT ACCEPTS CHALLENGE FOR PARTY WARFARE

Asserts White House Is Nonpartisan if It Aids Democrats.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—(Special.)—A severe arraignment of President Wilson, charging him with injecting political partisanship into the war effort, was delivered in the senate late this afternoon by Senator Smoot, the de facto Republican leader of the senate.

"We can only regret," Senator Smoot said, "that our country is in chief in this stuporous war, around whom we rally to a man in his efforts to achieve victory, has not seen fit to abstain from partisan activities in contests for specific political offices and thereby neglect its duty in spirit and deed the nonpartisan policy so essential to ultimate success."

**Battle Lines Drawn.**

The Republican leader said the president had thrown down the gauntlet and that Republicans in self-respect have no choice but to accept "the game of battle as the president has drawn the battle lines."

Senator Smoot's speech was the finale of a succession of heated debates in the senate resulting from the revelations of the airplane program fiasco and of the backwardness of shipbuilding and other war preparations.

As well as Republican senators yesterday were resented bitterly by administration leaders, who availed themselves of an early opportunity to day to charge the Republicans with partisanship.

"Adjustment brought the clash to a close. It may be renewed tomorrow, and is regarded as certain to commence again when consideration of the Overman bill to enlarge the president's powers to reorganize government departments is undertaken."

**Williams Defends Wilson.**

Senator John Sharp Williams, an intimate personal friend of the president, led off by characterizing the disclosures yesterday as "a poison gas attack" on the executive. He pronounced "the shortcomings of war preparations attributable to the fact that the American people were prepared for peace and not for war."

The Mississippi senator sarcastically insinuated that the Republicans, in exposing the failure of the aircraft program, were attacking the administration in order to further the campaign of Lenroot for senator from Wisconsin.

Thereupon Senator Smoot turned loose his broadside at the president.

**Senator Smoot's Speech.**

"I think more of my country than I do of my party, and if ever the welfare of America conflicts with the principles or policies of my party, I will be found defending the former," Senator Smoot said. "Practically all the Republicans of the senate and house have laid aside party lines since the declaration of war and have voted for legislation asked for by the president, though much of it has been revolutionary and socialistic in character and in some cases unjustifiable and unnecessary."

"No Republican has sought to secure party advantage by calling the attention of the country to the admitted blunders of the administration. No word of warning of the extravagant and wicked waste of the people's money or weaknesses in the efficiency of the administration have been even intimated in debate but some Democrats would immediately arise and claim no good could come of this country from such warning and would only bring joy to the Kaiser; also that the present was not the time for partisan action. Every request for power or money must be granted without question."

**The Democratic View.**

"How different the course of our Democratic brethren when an election of a Democrat is at stake in any part of this country. The first election after the declaration of war developed that nonpartisanship was to apply to Republicans only and that every Democrat, from the president to the lowest and least official holder, was to direct his efforts, in congress and out, to the advancement of the interests of the Democratic party."

"From the day of his inauguration as president of all the people of the United States down to March 20, when he wrote a letter to the Democratic reorganization meeting in New York, N. J., President Wilson has regarded himself as the head of that party, and that party as the necessary agency for efficient and loyal administration of the affairs of this government."

"No man while occupying the White House has uttered strictures against his political opponents as severe as those President Wilson uttered in his Indianapolis speech on Jan. 8, 1915; and nothing that he has since said, either as president or in his private capacity as a citizen, has anything that he has since done by official or private act has indicated any change in his distrust of the Republican party."

"This much therefore may be said in his praise, that while he is most intense partisan and persists in that partisanship in time of war just as he did in time of peace, yet he makes no pretense of being other than a partisan; and in this respect he is dealing frankly with the American people."

**Ignore All Leaders.**

"From first to last he has shown his partisanship by his appointments, by his refusal to accept the proffered service of a most capable man affiliated with that party which is the leading rival of his own. By his active support of partisan candidates, not only national but local, he has demonstrated his belief that not even the exigencies of war require the laying aside of partisan lines, partisan organization, and partisan activity."

"In fact, his own party, under his direction, was the first to organize

## Senate Blue Pencils Creel Air Publicity; Censor for Censor Bureau Is Suggested

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 27.—(Special.)—A flamboyant statement of airplane production for the army, sent out by the Creel public information bureau, today caused the senate military affairs committee to demand its instant withdrawal, on the ground that it would mislead the American people if published in newspapers.

Senator Wadsworth of New York called the attention of the committee to the statement in the shape of captions to accompany four photographs of airplanes in the making, repeated for publication March 20. Some of the phrases in these captions were:

"Airplane bodies ready for shipment 'over there,' hundreds have been shipped already and thousands will be ready soon."

"Our ever-increasing air fleet in France."

"Being manufactured by the thousands and rushed to France."

"Plain Air, Not Airplanes."

Lieut. Col. E. Lester Jones of the supply division of the signal corps was on the stand. In response to repeated questions he told the committee that to his knowledge only one airplane had yet been shipped to France, or to an Atlantic port for shipment to France.

Senators expressed their astonishment that the Creel bureau should undertake to send broadcast such misleading statements as to the aviation situation in this country.

"They are not airplanes, evidently, but plain air," Senator Thomas of Colorado declared.

"This is a perfect instance," Senator Wadsworth said, "of the propaganda of some officials of the government to deliberately deceive the American people as to the real state of affairs. It must cease."

**Admits Misleading Captions.**

Senator Wadsworth said that he had called up the Creel bureau on the telephone and explained to Laurence Rubel, in charge of the photograph division, that the captions were utterly misleading and had asked where he obtained the information. Mr. Rubel said he had received it from the air section of the signal corps. Senator Wadsworth said Mr. Rubel agreed to correct the captions by telegraph.

The committee immediately put in a hurry call to Rubel, who reached the capitol in a few minutes and took the stand.

Mr. Rubel testified that the captions were prepared by Morris Strunsky, who is charged with the duty of preparing captions for photographs, on information given him by Mr. Rubel, who in turn had received the information from Col. Deeds of the signal corps.

**Took Baker's Statement.**

"I did not tell him that hundreds of airplanes had been shipped to France," Mr. Rubel said. "When I was asked what he said I asked him his authority for this, and he told me he took it from a statement made by Secretary Baker of the war department himself, in which Secretary Baker said that 3,500 airplanes or parts had been shipped to France."

extensively for the campaigns of 1918 and 1920; and is today far more active than has been any other political committee—either Democratic or Republican—this distance of time before an election.

**Praised a "Sure Thing."**

The only rumored instance that I now call to mind in which there was even a semblance of abandonment of partisanship on the part of President Wilson was in the reported expression of a desire that a strong and popular Republican senator from Minnesota, whose reelection was unquestionable, should be returned.

"From the fact that a great many of President Wilson's admirers and fellow partisans have urged the abandonment of party activity during the continuance of the war, it has been assumed that President Wilson himself entertains such a view. In every instance in which there is a possibility of Democratic success, and even when that possibility is very remote, the president's attitude has been such as to indicate a desire that his party leaders enter and continue a partisan contest with a determination to ask and give no quarter."

"President Wilson deems the economic principles and policies of the Democratic party superior to those of the Republican party; he deems its chosen representatives better qualified to enact laws, interpret them, and administer them; and he looks upon both the principles and the personnel of the Republican party with distrust."

**THAT DAVIES LETTER**

"His most recent utterance in behalf of a Democratic candidate was his letter to Mr. Joseph B. Davies, who was nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for the senatorship in Wisconsin. That letter will serve to disclose the fact that not only was the president willing to use the prestige of his high office for partisan purposes in time of war, but he was willing to cast aspersions upon the loyalty of a congressman and the personnel of the administration's own party in order to accomplish the present partisan task of electing a Democrat to the United States senate."

**Attack in Massachusetts.**

"In the campaign of 1917, for the election of a governor in the state of Massachusetts, one of the active Democratic speakers was Carl A. Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, who was proclaimed as the voice of the administration's opinions relating to the issues involved in the campaign. He declared the nation would regard it as a demonstration of patriotism if

"When did the secretary make such a statement?" Senator Thomas demanded. Mr. Rubel replied he did not know, but he had taken Mr. Strunsky's word for it.

Mr. Rubel testified that he had gone to Col. Deeds' office to get the photographs, and that their publication was authorized by Col. Deeds, who told him that the planes were being turned out in great quantities, so fast that in some cases they had to be stored in warehouses. Col. Deeds said they were training airplanes, and not combat machines.

**Agrees to Withdrawal.**

"But these captions would lead any one to believe that the United States was shipping thousands of combat airplanes to France, would they not?" Senator Wadsworth demanded. The witness admitted that was the case.

When Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey wanted to know if the censorship bureau did not need a censor, Mr. Rubel said there was a censor in the signal corps. He is Lieut. Burkhardt, and Chairman Chamberlain ordered him summoned for tomorrow morning.

Mr. Strunsky, who is of a Russian family in New York, will be called to the stand tomorrow.

Mr. Rubel promised the committee that the photographs as well as the captions would be withdrawn.

While on the stand Lieut. Col. Jones was questioned in regard to the aviation camp and fields that have been established. He said that about 300,000,000 will complete the aviation fields, which number more than a score.

Massachusetts should elect for governor a member of the president's party.

"I admit that the appeal of the honored gentleman resulted in a Republican governor receiving a plurality of nearly 50,000, and the Massachusetts troops are still at the front."

"The fact that in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts the voters disregarded these specious appeals and elected loyal and capable men of the Republican party demonstrates that the majority of the people do not accept the assumption that patriotism and honesty and efficiency are the peculiar possession of members of the Democratic party."

**THE CASE OF GRAY**

"We must not forget the case of Finley H. Gray of Indiana, who the president claimed in a letter of endorsement dated June 19, 1917, had given his administration the most generous and cordial support during his two years' service in the house. Notwithstanding, Mr. Gray was a member of the naval affairs committee of the house and supported a minority report in opposition to the administration's policy of building more battleships."

made a speech against the administration's plan for an increase in the navy and declared that the building of more battleships was ridiculous and that the proposition was monstrous and absurd.

"Mr. Gray's record shows that he opposed all manner of preparedness during his incumbency as a congressman and yet his reflection would have afforded the president the greatest gratification, as admitted in his letter of June 19, 1917."

**Has Hurled the Gauntlet.**

"He has made the issue; he has thrown down the gauntlet to those Americans who believe in the superiority of Republican principles and policies, and in the greater ability of those men who constitute the Republican party."

"It is an issue which Republicans

have been willing either to ignore or to minimize. It is common knowledge not only to both houses of congress but to the country at large that in the consideration of measures either directly or indirectly bearing upon our war problems, no Republican has permitted his party affiliation to influence in the least the opinions he expressed in debate, or the vote he cast upon the passage of a measure."

"After Republicans have made such a splendid demonstration of their readiness to subordinate party interests, and to join with the members of any and every other party in any and every effort to speed this war to a victorious end, they can now, in the maintenance of their own self-respect, take no course other than accepting the game of battle as the president has drawn the battle lines and urge the election of Republicans as the representatives of the governmental principles and policies which we deem best for the permanent interests of the American nation and most likely to contribute most effectively to the successful prosecution of the war."

**AROUSED BY WILLIAMS**

Senator Smoot had been brought to his feet by the speech of Senator Williams, who injected the Wisconsin senatorial issue into the senate debate after charging that the attack made yesterday by Republican senators on the failure of the government's airplane program and the administration's tendency to withhold the truth from the American people was actuated by partisanship.

Senator Williams succeeded in disappointing some of the Democratic leaders, who had hoped the issue would not be raised.

Senator Williams said:

"It just so happened that while the Wisconsin election is taking place between loyalists and disloyalists of the United States, this attack by poisoned gas in the senate of the United States was made, and I am sorry to say not only made upon the Republican side but partially followed up upon the Democratic side when we were trying to determine whether in Wisconsin a man in the past lukewarmly attached to America and the allies was to be elected to the senate or a man who all the time has been outspoken and absolutely patriotic."

"The men at the head of the shipbuilding board, the aircraft board, and the other boards of the government preparing for the war are, as a rule, prominent Republicans of the country."

**Can't Doubt Wilson.**

"Who doubts the honor, who doubts the honesty, who doubts the patriotism, who doubts the earnestness of the head of this administration—who dare utter publicly a doubt of it? I pause for a reply."

"If anybody is to blame, Democrats and Republicans are to blame, and neither of the two parties is to blame as a party at all. If anybody is to be blamed it is the American people and the American congress."

"If Mr. Lenroot today," said Mr. Gallinger, "puts himself on the same platform of patriotism that Mr. Davies does, what right has the senator from Mississippi to go back and find out that Mr. Lenroot exercised his judgment precisely as some Democrats exercise theirs?"

"The Democrats who exercised their judgment in the same way that Mr. Lenroot did were lukewarm to America," Senator Williams answered.

"But one of them at least has been appointed by the president to high office since then," Senator Gallinger replied.

**James Asaills Wilson.**

Senator Jones of Washington reiterated criticisms uttered yesterday because executive officials of the government are not telling the people the truth.

Senator Jones vigorously assailed the war department for withholding the truth from the American soldiers' participation in

the defense against the great German drive until after the Berlin government had disclosed the information.

He also criticized Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, charging that his recent speech on the shipbuilding progress was too optimistic in that it did not disclose to the people how much more rapidly ships are being destroyed by submarines than ships are being constructed to take their places.

The Washington senator also criticized President Wilson for not taking congressional committees into his confidence in great problems of the war and suggested that the president should "coordinate himself" and that the sooner he did it the better it would be for war efficiency.

"Nothing must be said," he declared, "that will aid and comfort the enemy; has met every suggestion of lack of progress. The time has come to stop that cry."

**Quantity Production Sought.**

Twelve contract steel vessels have been launched and three of them completed. Three of 5,500 tons were launched at Los Angeles, two of 5,400 tons at Oakland, and one of 5,500 tons at Seattle, one of 11,700 tons at San Francisco, and two of 5,500 tons at a Great Lakes port.

It was pointed out that when the shipbuilding appropriation became available last June, all the ways in the United States were filled with ships being taken over under international law.

With the exception of the four ships launched at Seattle, all the steel contract launchings and all the wood ship launchings have been from yards which were built from the ground up.

"Quantity production will win the war," Chairman Hurley said today, "and that is what we are getting."

Launchings were said to be coming along faster on the Pacific coast than in the east, because of more favorable weather conditions.

Negotiations for the transfer of 150,000 tons of Japanese shipping to the United States have been completed on the basis of two tons of steel plates for one ton of dead weight ship capacity.

**Agreed on Transfer Terms.**

This agreement is understood to be in the nature of a preliminary one intended to bridge over the period of negotiations now being conducted by American Ambassador Morris at Tokyo for a wider and more permanent understanding.

The United States first asked for 50,000 tons of ships and negotiations proceeded on that basis until the Russian debacle brought up the possibility of Japanese action in Siberia. Japan was unwilling to relinquish more than 150,000 tons, asking in return the lifting of the steel export embargo so that she might replace the ships with new ones. As one ton of plates makes about three tons of shipping, she will gain 50 per cent shipping capacity in the end.

It is understood that the shipping board will put out a cable in the way of Japanese shipping firms obtaining permits for trade between the Pacific coast and Hawaii. While the big Japanese liners always stop at Honolulu between Yokohama and American ports, they have been prohibited by law from taking any passengers or cargo between the island and the mainland of the United States.

**Coast Claims a Record.**

A Pacific Port, March 27.—Marking the completion of a steel hull in what was claimed as the shortest time on record in any American shipyard, the steamer Westgrove was launched here today. It was built in sixty-one working days. Prospects today were that approximately thirty wooden steamers would be launched here within the next thirty days.

## U. S. Shipping Board's Record Is 103 New Ships in Service

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Exact figures on the progress of shipbuilding in the United States were made public tonight by the shipping board as a result of debate in the senate, in which official said statements had been made based on inaccurate information.

Since the shipping board began its work, 133 vessels have been launched, of which 103 have been completed and put into service. The launchings were divided between 133 requisitioned vessels and twenty-three which were built on contract for the shipping board in yards that were constructed for the purpose which had only just been put into operation. Eleven of the launchings were wood, all the remainder being steel.

**Quantity Production Sought.**

Twelve contract steel vessels have been launched and three of them completed. Three of 5,500 tons were launched at Los Angeles, two of 5,400 tons at Oakland, and one of 5,500 tons at Seattle, one of 11,700 tons at San Francisco, and two of 5,500 tons at a Great Lakes port.

It was pointed out that when the shipbuilding appropriation became available last June, all the ways in the United States were filled with ships being taken over under international law.

With the exception of the four ships launched at Seattle, all the steel contract launchings and all the wood ship launchings have been from yards which were built from the ground up.

"Quantity production will win the war," Chairman Hurley said today, "and that is what we are getting."

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**Coast Claims a Record.**

A Pacific Port, March 27.—Marking the completion of a steel hull in what was claimed as the shortest time on record in any American shipyard, the steamer Westgrove was launched here today. It was built in sixty-one working days. Prospects today were that approximately thirty wooden steamers would be launched here within the next thirty days.

100 tons of Japanese shipping to the United States have been completed on the basis of two tons of steel plates for one ton of dead weight ship capacity.

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## Mrs. Funston's Advice

Mrs. Frederick Funston, widow of "Fighting Fred" Funston, Major-General United States Army, has become advisor of the soldiers' womenfolk among the readers of The Delineator. Through eighteen years' experience, Mrs. Funston knows every side of army life, and is doing a real service for the mothers, wives and sweethearts left behind. If you have a soldier boy "over there," read Mrs. Funston's department in The Delineator or write and ask her for any advice you need.

**The Delineator**

The Magazine in One Million Homes

**Easter Plants**

Hyacinths, Lilies, Ferns, Etc.

Vaughan's Seed Store

Randolph St., near Dearborn

**TRIBUNE ADS BRING DESIRABLE BUSINESS**

**O'Conner & Goldberg**

**Women's & Men's Shoes**

(EST. 1903)

**Comparisons of Value:**

"Value" doesn't mean much unless you have some basis of comparison.

"Comparison" either requires present effort or implies some past experience to go by.

At this period, in these United States, leather values—from YOUR point of view, as a USER and a NEEDER and a BUYER—can not safely be based on your past knowledge of things; there seem to be new standards, which may not square with YOUR experience—nor with your rightful expectations!

**IN THE PRESENT STATE of the world what standards are there that one really can go by in the purchase of necessities? "Is there anything left on earth that one can really rely on?"**

**WE THINK THERE IS. It is the commercial integrity and financial power of great established houses in various lines. This means Buying Power plus a foresighted willingness to "pass along the benefits" to the customers—upon whose friendly regard every great business rests.**

**IN THE MATTER OF FOOT-**



## RUSSIAN TROOPS RETAKE ODESSA FROM AUSTRIANS

Invaders Lose Vast Stores and Many Ships in Soviet Attack.

Funston's Advice  
Frederick Funston, of "Fighting Fred" Major-General States Army, has been an advisor of the soldiers among the Delinquent Through eighteen experience, Mrs. knows every side life, and is doing a vice for the mother and sweethearts. If you have a boy "over there," Mrs. Funston's deat in The Delinquent and ask her for advice you need.

The Cineator  
Magazine in Million Homes

er Plants  
Lilies, Ferns, Etc.

Man's Store  
St. near Dearborn

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## AMERICAN FRAGMENTS

By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, the Famous British War Cartoonist, Who Has Created Some New American Types of Our Soldiers in France.



(William K. Flicker, the ex-movie producer, after surveying the surrounding civilization in silent indignation): "Guess they ought to send this outfit on tour when they've finished here."

## ENEMY PREPARES FOR GREAT BLOW AGAINST ITALY

Masses Men and Guns Along the Front for Attacks.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Preparations for a Teutonic offensive on the Italian front continue, the Italian embassy was advised today by cable from Rome. New divisions are arriving daily on this front from the Roumanian front and the Austrians have brought up numerous new pieces of heavy artillery. The dispatch says: "The situation at the Italian front is becoming every day more intense. It appears that the Austro-Hungarian forces are counting upon the success of the German drive in France to discourage the Italians before attempting a new offensive."

Artillery Duels Heavy. "New divisions are daily being brought to the Italian front from the Roumanian front. Artillery duels are growing in intensity all along the mountain section of the front in Val Lagarina, Giudicaria, and Astico. The Austrians have numerous new pieces of artillery. Everything points towards a new effort on the part of the enemy forces to break through the mountainous zone of the Italian front toward the plains."

March Patrol Fighting. ROME, March 27.—Our advanced posts in the Arsa valley repulsed enemy detachments by rifle fire, says today's official communication. "Patrol encounters occurred along the Piave and east of Montebelluna. On the remainder of the front there were desultory artillery actions, which were more intense at intervals in the coastal region."

## THOUSANDS OF WORKERS STRIKE IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., March 27.—Nine laundry plants had been badly damaged, one man probably fatally shot, and two others critically wounded when a lull came tonight in the violence that marked the first day of the general strike called this morning in sympathy with laundry workers who have been idle for several weeks.

L. A. Millap was struck in the abdomen by a bullet when guards fired into a crowd that attacked a laundry. Another bullet struck Frank Hubert in the shoulder. C. H. Peely was shot through the arm by a police sergeant when he climbed a fence to get into the yard of Wool Bros' laundry. The mob of strikers and sympathizers started with about 500 and grew to several thousand as it moved from one building to another. Hotel and restaurant employees joined in the general strike after the dinner hour and many all night restaurants all over the city closed, some of them for the first time in years.

## Liner Nieuw Amsterdam Sails with a Full List

New York, March 27.—The Nieuw Amsterdam, Holland's largest passenger liner, uncannily and carrying almost a capacity passenger list, sailed for Holland today. The Nieuw Amsterdam is the only vessel plying between this country and Holland which Berlin has guaranteed safe conduct. Its destruction, Dutch officials declare, would mean war with Germany.

## LONDON NEXT ON BIG GUN'S LIST, GERMAN THREAT

Berlin Expert Claims Paris Shelling Is Only Test.

LONDON, March 27.—Lieut. Gen. von Rohne, a German authority on ordnance, says in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin that the bombardment of Paris is merely in the nature of a trial for guns which are really intended to bombard London, about 125 miles from the nearest point on the fighting front, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says. He adds: "It is a waste of time for citizens of Paris to ascend the Eiffel tower in an effort to catch a glimpse of the cannon. Only airmen at a height of 1,300 meters will be able to observe them."

Shell Weighs 200 Pounds. PARIS, March 27.—The caliber of the shells that are being fired into Paris by the German long range gun is 4.3 inches, and the length of the shell is twenty inches, L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, states. The shell weighs 200 pounds and contains less than twenty pounds of explosives.

## OIL MEN WARNED IF THEY HOG IT THEY'LL RUE IT

Oil producers and dealers, representing huge interests, were told to avoid profiteering or they would be forced from the field in an address by M. J. Byrne, president of the Independent Oil Men's association, yesterday in the convention of the Western Oil Jobbers' association.

Mr. Byrne suggested a committee of oil men to aid the fuel administration in safeguarding the interests of the industry. He said there is plenty of oil and that the government has been getting all it needs and at a newspaper urged the government not to interfere with production.

J. P. Derby, vice president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, argued for a continuation of the present system of independent management of oil fields. Mark L. Requa, federal oil administrator, is to speak on Friday outlining the government's policy toward the oil interests.

## Marine Corps to Resume Recruiting Work April 1

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Officers in charge of marine corps recruiting stations have been ordered to resume recruiting on April 1. A limit of 2,000 new recruits a month will be maintained until additional training facilities become available through the transfer of organizations for foreign service.

ACHILLEIDES A BAD PICKER. Syllian Achilleides, 4758 Malden street, arrested while trying to fire with Policewoman Alice E. Finn and Mrs. Ollie Waterman of Covington, Ky., in the Pastime theater, 56 West Madison street, was fined \$50 and costs in the Morris court yesterday. Policewoman Finn testified Achilleides took a seat beside her and her companion and made himself obnoxious.

## HONORS PRINCE

Kaiser Names His Eldest Son to Be Chief of Grenadier Guards.

AMSTERDAM, March 27.—Emperor William has appointed the German crown prince chief of the Guard Grenadier regiment, in recognition of the good work of his troops on the western front. In a telegram to the crown prince the emperor says: "The fine and great success which the troops of the army group under your command have achieved these days in the battle against the British army gives me a welcome opportunity to express to your highness my hearty recognition by appointing you chief of the Guard Grenadier regiment. I am convinced that the brave and war proved regiment will always be worthy of its princely chief."

## PRICE OF FLOUR CUT SLIGHTLY BY FOOD BOARD

Prices for white flour of the advertised brands were marked down slightly by the food administration yesterday. Quarter barrel sacks are now selling at \$2.73 to \$2.95, a decline of 14 cents. The price by the pound was lowered 1 cent and is now 31 to 34 cents. Prices for cheese and lard were also slightly lowered.

Harry A. Wheeler has been ordered to make a survey of all the wheat being held in the state. Washington authorities have announced that they favor seizure by the state administrators of all stocks of hoarded wheat, whenever such stores are located. Authority to make such seizures is given to the government by the food law. Efforts will be made to find out if any one has tried to interfere with the free flow of wheat.

## British Push on 35 Miles Northeast of Jerusalem

LONDON, March 27.—The British official communication issued tonight dealing with the operations in Palestine says: "On the night of the 25th our infantry occupied es-Salt (about thirty-five miles northeast of Jerusalem). At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 26th our troops were approaching Amman, on the Hedjaz railway."

"During the fighting of the 25th a few prisoners, both Turkish and German, were captured, as also was one gun and a quantity of ammunition. One enemy airplane was destroyed."

## Majority Socialist Polls Heavy Vote for Reichstag

AMSTERDAM, March 27.—A Berlin dispatch reports that the second ballot in the bye election for member of the reichstag in the lower Barmen district gave a big majority for the Socialist candidate. This candidate, Herr Wiesel, received 15,238 votes, as against 1,052 votes for Herr Breitscheidt, the minority Socialist candidate.

FALL MAY BE FATAL TO AGED MAN. Meyer Oppenheimer, 84 years old, of 4749 Calumet avenue, a retired shoemaker, was probably fatally hurt yesterday afternoon when he stumbled and fell on the stairs at the Forty-seventh street station of the South Side Elevated railroad.

## \$500,000,000 DEBT CERTIFICATES ISSUED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Continuing his preparation for the third Liberty loan, Secretary McAdoo tonight announced the issuance of another block of \$500,000,000 certificates of indebtedness, bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest, payable July 9, and dated April 10, when subscription books will close.

These certificates carry the same terms as others issued in anticipation of Liberty loan collections. This is the fifth block of certificates offered in advance of the Liberty loan, making a total of \$2,400,000,000. In addition about \$1,250,000,000 of so-called tax certificates, due next June 25, in payment of excess profits and income taxes, are outstanding, and the total of both classes of certificates issued is \$3,650,000,000.

For the third consecutive time the quota of the seventh reserve district has been increased, this time from \$60,000,000 to \$62,000,000. This requires the Chicago district to furnish 12.4 per cent of the country's subscription. It is expected that the district will be given a quota of 14 per cent in the third Liberty loan campaign.

Reply to Trotsky. PARIS, March 27.—The statement that Leon Trotsky has approached the entente with a new proposal, manifesting a desire to organize military resistance to the Germans, with the eventual support of French military missions, appears today in the Petit Parisien.

"There can be no better way of defining the attitude of the entente in this matter," the newspaper says, "than by saying again that the allies have been and continue to be willing to support all elements in Russia which desire to oppose the German invasion. Such, we believe, are the intentions of France, as formulated by the government."

Members of the Germano-Swedish Red Cross commission have been arrested at Simbirsk, in the Volga region, charged with espionage, a dispatch from Petrograd, filed on Monday, reports.

## French Beat Off Attacks in Macedonian Field

PARIS, March 27.—An official statement in regard to operations in Macedonia says: "Between Lakes Presba and Ochrida the enemy attacked a salient in our positions, but was completely repulsed, leaving on the ground a great number of dead."

A surprise attack at the same time against one of our advanced posts, three kilometers further west, failed completely. Allied aviators successfully bombed enemy depots at Demir-Hissar and encampments southeast of Roma."

Will Release Diplomats. The French ambassador, on behalf of all the allied diplomats stranded at Hammerfors, Finland, and unable to reach Sweden, has applied to Mr. Joffe.

Choose Wisely  
In selecting a hat the penalty of a wrong choice is very severe. Make your selection in a shop where your individuality is considered. You'll appear better, feel better and secure better value every way.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO  
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

## NELSON MORRIS GOES TO CAPITAL; \$1 YEAR PATRIOT

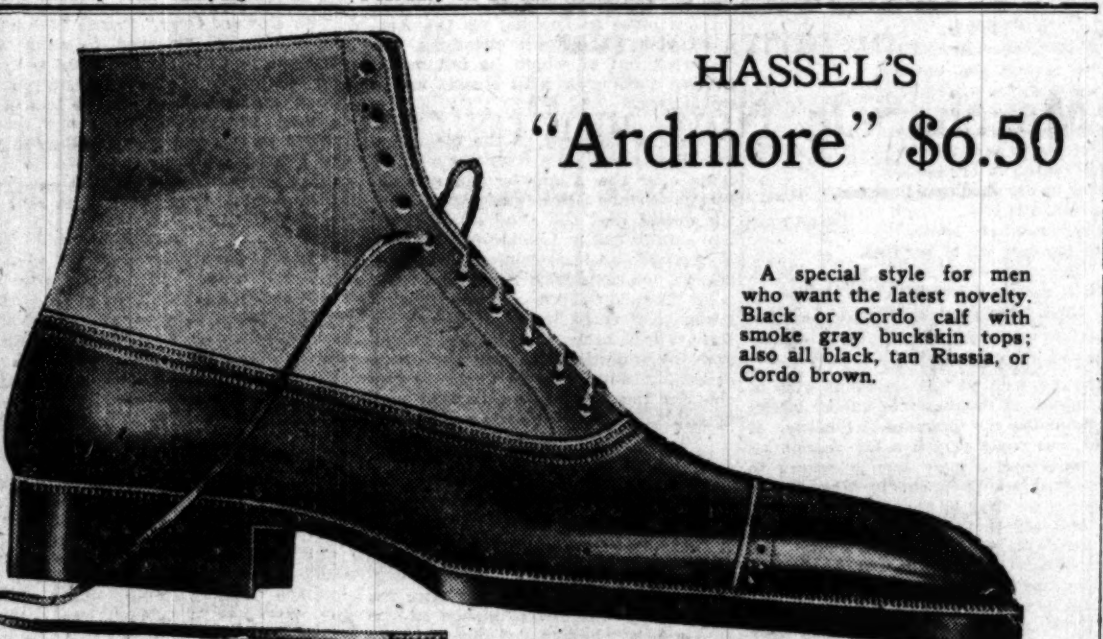
Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of directors of Morris & Co., packers, went to Washington yesterday as a civilian employee of the quartermaster's department. Mr. Morris is a 21 year patriot.

Mr. Morris, according to the chief clerk of draft board 13, was placed in class 1 by the board, but filed an industrial claim, which has been referred to appeal board No. 2. The claim has not been acted on by the appeal board, as Mr. Morris is so far down the list he will not be needed for service in any quotas now ordered. Members of Mr. Morris' family denied yesterday he had asked for exemption or deferred classification.

The company board has been reorganized with the following directors: Edward Morris Jr., C. M. Macfarlane, L. H. Heymann, George R. Collett, H. A. Timmins, and M. W. Borders.

## Vanderlip Resumes Work to Obtain War Savings

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Frank A. Vanderlip today resumed active direction of the war savings movement, which he suspended early in February on account of ill health.



YOU'LL be shod right for Easter morning if you're wearing a pair of Hassel shoes; we're ready to show you the newest Spring fashions. Dark tans are strongly in favor, also the lively two-tone novelties priced at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10. Our stock is large enough to supply every thing you may ask for; the greatest variety ever shown in a shoe stock.

We serve you quickly and accurately; we guarantee your satisfaction.

Open Saturday Nights Till 10 O'Clock  
Hassel's Dearborn and Van Buren  
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block



Refinement is expressed in the auxiliary accoutrements of the smart dresser's wardrobe. Silken scarfs and shirts, properly selected, lend color, liveliness, freshness, delicacy to the otherwise conventional outfit.

## Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts

The exquisite silks of matchless quality are unsurpassed in their kaleidoscopic color and pattern effects. Richly distinctive designs, varying from the smart simplicity of stripes to the boldest decorative fancies. This shirt offering also includes satin striped silk, and silk and wool shirts, for men and young men, at \$7.50

Other Silk Shirts, \$5 to \$13.50

Silk Mixed Shirts, in a completely new series of spring patterns and colorings, exceptional values, from \$3.50 to \$4.50. Men's Shirts with Collars to Match, the season's most pronounced novelty, in the most acceptable colors, spec., \$2.50.

## Easter Silk Neckwear

Tokio Silk Crepes, satin striped silks, novelty textures, printed warps and novelty textures, a special showing at \$1.00. Imported Grenadine Silks, charming color and pattern effects, Moire and pin stripes, all-over designs, at \$2 and \$2.50. Silk Neckwear in tremendous varieties, the most remarkable neckwear value in Chicago, shown here now at 50c.

Main Floor.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson



## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT  
POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent  
to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune  
company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for  
their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## AWAKE, TO ARMS!

Senator New's attempt to get a declaration  
and application of the principle of universal military  
service by congress is being renewed. It has the  
support of senators whose common sense made  
them advocates of this protective system years  
ago. It has the support of senators whose opinions  
have been changed by the experiences of their  
country. It is opposed by men whose eyes are blind,  
whose minds are blind.

Shall the blind lead this nation? Shall the future  
of the country be committed to men so stubborn  
that they can stand in the wreckage of their illu-  
sions, in the wreckage of their pretenses, make  
beliefs, and delusions, and now continue to assert  
that their error is truth, their fallacies facts, and  
their infatuation wisdom?

Even as these deluded and pernicious men raise  
their voices in insistence that the United States  
shall continue to be weak, the weakness of the  
United States makes it helpless in the time of the  
greatest danger to its freedom, its welfare, happi-  
ness, and security.

The weakness which these men insisted should  
be the estate of the United States is now its estate  
when the greatest strength it could have developed  
in years which were given over to folly and insane  
counsel would not have been too much for the need of it.

The greatest danger to the cause which is the  
cause of the United States comes after a year of  
war and three years of insistent warning. It finds  
the United States virtually negligible. It finds the  
United States unready. After three years of warn-  
ing and a year of war the United States cannot use  
its strength to defend itself, because it has not yet  
developed its strength.

It still lacks organization. It lacks trained men.  
It lacks supplies. It lacks guns. It lacks airplanes.  
It lacks ships. It lacks everything needed to make  
its strength count at the time when its allies need  
every bit of strength they can obtain.

An insane policy did this for the United States, a  
policy which would not take facts into considera-  
tion, which would not consider the future reason-  
ably. A doctrine did it, a doctrine that the United  
States was too strong to need an army, that it was  
protected by fate, that it would be dealt with benevo-  
lently, that if it were not dealt with benevolently  
it would arise from inertia and helplessness and  
superannated deal its enemy a mighty blow and  
be at rest again.

This awful nonsense, this perversion of reason  
and distortion of experience and denial of rational  
possibility, exposes the United States in its terrible  
futility now in the new battle of the Somme.

If Americans want to know why they now are  
being hurt and why they are helplessly facing such  
danger, let them examine the doctrines which have  
been operative in the common sense of the nation.  
Let them examine the policies which have prevailed  
in government. Let them recall how their public  
men deluded them.

The very men who now say the United States  
will not need an army in the future said the United  
States would not need the one they wish were in  
action for it. The very men who say there will be  
no war in the future said this war would not be.

The very men who say the United States must  
prepare rationally for the future prevented the  
United States from being prepared for the present.

These men, whose destructive counsels may con-  
tinue to prevail, were responsible for the condition  
in which the United States finds itself. They insist  
that such shall be the condition of the United  
States whenever and whatever emergency may  
come to it.

Among these men are numbered the leaders of  
the American government. That is our misfortune.  
With German guns blasting the very foundations of  
our security, our leaders have the audacity to tell  
us that the policy which proved so disastrous in  
the past, which is so tragic in the present, will be  
benevolent and wise in the future.

They have this audacity at the moment when  
they are apologizing for lack of ability to defend  
the United States and explaining the reasons for  
lack of defenses, at the moment when apologies and  
explanations are as valuable as thistle-down in a  
prairie fire.

They have this audacity and they have the stub-  
bornness of opinion to assert that the United States  
shall not have a protective system. These leaders  
are responsible for the present defenseless condi-  
tion of the United States. They are responsible for  
our feebleness at a moment which demands our  
might. And they insist that they were right in  
bringing this condition into existence. They say  
that it must continue to be the condition of the  
United States.

The American people must refuse to accept such  
doctrines. They must not be deluded by such opin-  
ions. They must not commit their future to such  
doctrines and illusions.

They must ask congress to turn aside from such  
leadership and to insist upon being the guardian of  
the American future. They must ask for the adop-  
tion of protective legislation.

Americans are awakening to the seriousness of  
the national condition. They know that the danger  
to the allied lines in France is a danger to the  
American frontier. They must also awaken to the  
seriousness of our national defenses.

They know the danger presented by German  
force. They must know the danger presented by  
American weakness of policy.

Unless congress repents administration adminis-  
tration, the country will continue to expose itself.  
Congress will revolt, we believe, if it feels that an  
awakened country demands protection. The only  
rational protection is in universal military training.

## DEATH PENALTY FOR SPIES.

On March 11, nearly one year after the United  
States entered the war, a bill was introduced in the  
house to provide the death penalty for convicted  
spies. We may assume that during the year the  
business of spying could be carried on with com-  
paratively little danger to one's neck. Of course  
the spy took a chance of being interned at some  
southern watering place, and every one knows that  
the possibility of such a fate would be a powerful  
deterrent on the activities of a German agent.

Congressman James, who introduced the death  
penalty bill, apparently thinks otherwise. We sur-  
mise, however, that he has not consulted the civil  
rights bureau of the American union against mili-  
tarianism. May it not be possible that he has failed  
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to give due regard to the principles of humani-  
tarianism and personal liberty?

Doubtless it has already been discovered in cer-  
tain quarters that the execution of a German spy  
cannot be squared with these principles. The spy  
may have been the means of causing the death of  
American soldiers; nevertheless we must be careful  
not to lower our moral plane, we must be on our  
guard against militarism.

But if congress fails to pass the James bill we  
suggest the following as an appropriate national  
motto: Better that ninety-nine American soldiers  
lose their lives than that one German spy be unduly  
punished.

## THE OSTRICH OR THE EAGLE?

When we entered the war there was great talk of  
how American genius and resources were going to  
"put out the eyes of the German armies." The  
aeroplane was the eyes of armies today.

We have troops holding three sectors on the bat-  
tle front.

They have not the eyes of an army.

One year after we entered the war we not only  
have failed to put out the eyes of the German  
armies, we have failed to put in eyes for our own  
armies. What eyes our army has been given them  
by our French allies, like their artillery and their  
ammunition. The French need for themselves  
every aeroplane and every gun and every ounce of  
ammunition they possess, but they are dividing  
with us. That is the only reason why we are hold-  
ing even an inch of the battle line today.

This matter of eyes is an interesting topic at this  
moment while our allies are fighting desperately  
against heavy odds to hold the line for themselves  
—and us. It was the topic of discussion by the  
senate Tuesday, and we learn without surprise that  
there are men in the senate who want the Ameri-  
can people to be as eyes as our troops are. Sen-  
ator Overman thinks it very deplorable that the  
American people should be made "unhappy" by  
knowing that our troops are without their own  
aeroplane service and must rely upon what our  
hand pressed allies can spare. He thinks sometimes  
silence is golden and that this is no time to be "dis-  
couraging the American people in the saddest hour  
of our history in this war."

We are glad a less timorous stand was taken by  
others. It is not without significance that Senator  
Johnson of California was one of these. The differ-  
ence between Senator Overman's point of view and  
Senator Johnson's may be accounted for by the fact  
that Senator Johnson has a son fighting in France.

The same cleavage we suspect runs between a  
good many of the critics and the advocates of  
silence. Senator Overman may be concerned to  
prevent the American people from being "unhappy."  
Senator Johnson is concerned to prevent the  
army from being unhappy. The partisans of  
silence may be thinking of the comfort of the  
public. The partisans of speech are thinking of the  
safety of the men at the front. Senator Johnson,  
Senator Lodge, Senator Hitchcock, Senator Pol-  
dexter, Senator McCumber are not in favor of  
putting out the eyes of the American people in  
order to protect them from seeing the unpleasant  
fact that after one year of war the American army  
is without eyes—and will be for months to come.

Conscientious and well founded criticism will  
not be choked off by abuse either from those who  
wish to save the credit of incompetence in office or  
from those who are ostrich minded and think that  
unpleasant facts can be abolished by hiding our  
heads in the sand. The actual contribution which  
America—a nation of one hundred millions, of  
boundless energy and unlimited resources—has  
been able to make toward the present resistance  
to military conquest is pitiful. We shall not be  
judged by what we have done. We shall be judged  
and we ought to judge ourselves by what we might  
have done and ought to have done. We shall be  
judged by what was needed to be done and could  
have been done and has not been done.

Senator Overman expresses concern lest the  
American people be made "unhappy" by the truth.  
We do not say that his concern is open to the sus-  
picion that it may be, not lest the American people  
be made unhappy, but lest the administration be  
made unhappy. But if the American people are  
made unhappy by the truth, it is highly desirable  
that they should be made unhappy in time lest  
their unhappiness be increased a thousandfold  
when no censorship can conceal the mounting con-  
sequences of our failures.

As for the American people being discouraged,  
we honor them too much to fear it. We agree with  
Senator Lodge, who declared his confidence that if  
the American people are given the truth and see  
the difficulties before them, "it will arouse the  
American spirit—not merely the spirit of generous  
patriotism with which they have come forward to  
give their sons and their brothers, their money and  
their time to the country, but the grim determina-  
tion, the hard setting of the teeth which was shown  
on both sides during the civil war."

If this nation has not degenerated shamefully in  
a half century, it will not flinch because it is told  
unpleasant truths or confronted with dangerous  
facts. We know there are now as always the parti-  
sans of pussyfooting and the fowls of paradise. But  
they do not represent the spirit of the American  
people. What is needed today is not a happiness  
born of blindness, but a courageous will born of  
knowledge. The eagle, not the ostrich, is the national  
emblem.

## Editorial of the Day

## THE DESTRUCTION OF IRISH WOODS.

(From the Irish Homestead (Dublin).)

When the war demon is let loose, there is let loose  
not merely seven other devils worse than himself  
which operate on the spirit of men and degrade it,  
but a thousand minor devils take place, any one of  
which in normal times would have been regarded as  
things to be combated, but which now are hardly  
noticed or only referred to in some obscure para-  
graph in a paper. One of the things which are happening  
which we consider fraught with evil consequences to  
the well-being of the country is the way in which  
timber is being cut down without any thought of  
replanting. Before the war Ireland had perhaps the  
lowest percentage of its area under timber of any  
country in Europe. It was about one-fourth the  
percentage of Great Britain, which was low as com-  
pared with continental countries. Ireland once was  
called the Island of Woods. Now it is the island  
without woods. This change has brought with it  
changes in climate. It has affected agriculture, even  
the health of the people. The Irish Tuberculosis  
Medical association passed lately a resolution: "That  
the cause of the country is the tuberculosis of the  
Irish people, the tuberculosis of the country, the  
Irish view with alarm the wholesale destruction of  
trees at present being carried out throughout Ire-  
land without any attempt being made at replanting."

The health aspect of the destruction of trees is one  
that the public has slight of.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quills fall where they may.

THE COMING OF SPRING.  
Writes my good comrade, Mills of Tahoes—  
That lovely valley in Colorado,  
High in the Rockies, where the Divide is,  
Long's Peak, the mighty, towering above it:

Come the bluebird and the redwing blackbird,  
With their first notes from the Southland,  
Flocking in to their old nesting places,  
Busy with mating—Spring in Tahoes!

Keep, O my comrade, bluebird and redwing!  
Speed on the Springtime swift to Chicago!

IN England it is just one d. t. after another; as  
one learns by reading the English newspapers; just  
as one learns what is going on in France from the  
French newspapers, or in Italy from the Italian  
newspapers; just as, we dare say, Europe has to de-  
pend on American newspapers to learn what is hap-  
ping here. An interesting situation has arisen in  
London's east end, where 35,000 Russian Jews have  
nested like cuckoos in the shells of tradesmen who  
have been called to the colors. They are of military  
age, but they claim exemption on the ground that  
Russia has concluded a peace treaty with Germany—a  
treaty recognized only by Germany, and recognized  
in typical German fashion; they are, they say,  
neutral aliens. The government is treating their im-  
pudent claim in a characteristically deliberate and  
judicial way, and their status has not been officially  
determined. Meanwhile the Lord help the cuckoo  
when the women of the east end get after them with  
sauterons, kebabs, and other easily manipulated  
articles.

Levi Bell's a Good Sport.

Sir: Levi Bell, the leading druggist of Milton  
Falls, Vt., set a big bottle of medicine in his show  
window with a sign saying he'd give a photograph to  
anybody could tell him more spoonfuls there was in the  
bottle. Joe Ballard was coming downtown, and when he  
saw the sign he was so surprised he was so surprised he  
"Levi," sez, "if you had a spoon big enough to hold it  
all, you'd have just one spoonful in that bottle!" And  
by Judas Priest, Levi give him the photograph right off.

IF the Huns fail to break through there will be  
some talk explaining to do, and somebody will have  
to be the goat. Eight to five they pick Von Gott.

MR. LEONARD LIEBLING'S ATTENTION IS DIRECTED  
TO ANOTHER INTERESTING MUSIC CRITIC.

(From a Wisconsin Journal.)

The piano recital by Karla Gundersen Friday evening  
was a financial as well as a musical success. It has been  
said that our people have witnessed anything in this line  
of a superior nature, even from professors in the art much  
older than she. He exhibited a talent that was surprising  
in the Black River Falls friends, and earnest appreciation  
was frequently made manifest throughout the entertain-  
ment. His fluency of touch was readily observed, while  
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THE PANE



People.

and addresses of the writers.

ENFORCE CONTRACT.

March 24.—[To the Legal People.]—I bought a house paid \$100 down and pay \$15 a month. I am behind three months' rent and want to give the house back. Can they make me pay the rent? Can they make me pay the rent? Can they make me pay the rent?

GEO. L.

ENTITLED TO HAVE YOUR \$100

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## WOMEN MUST DO WORK OF MEN, EXPERTS SHOW

Efficiency Convention Is Told They Are Needed in Many Lines.

The time has come when women must do the work at home, according to efficiency experts, after an exhaustive study of American needs and resources.

Taxi drivers, chauffeurs on private cars and trucks, all male elevator operators, waiters and porters in all hotels and clubs, Pullman car conductors and porters, most of the men in offices, and many men in other of the lighter lines of labor must be superseded at once by women.

Boys and girls from 12 to 16 must be used for part or whole time in light labor. The 2,000,000 enemy aliens, both men and women, now in the country must be put to work under armed guard.

This was the program set forth last night by C. E. Knoepfel, New York consulting engineer and efficiency expert, in an address before the national conference on "Labor Problems Under War Conditions," now in progress at the Hotel La Salle, under the joint auspices of the Society of Industrial Engineers and the Western Efficiency Society.

Queries 1,000 on Needs.

Mr. Knoepfel, on behalf of the organization and to advise the government, has just completed a survey of the industrial condition of the country, with special reference to the necessity of employing women, to determine whether there is a labor shortage, and if so, its extent.

He prepared and distributed a questionnaire to 1,000 manufacturers, labor leaders, industrial engineers, and economic experts, and based his conclusions upon the answers and also upon close investigation into war conditions. "I am convinced we need women in industry," he said. "I am basing my statements upon the replies to the questionnaire and also upon the opinions as to the present status of the war, derived from close investigation from authoritative technical sources."

"A recent survey in Massachusetts showed 6 per cent of unemployment. There should be absolutely none. Plants are competing for men. This should not be. The unions and manufacturers should cooperate to stabilize labor prices and prevent the shifting of men, which costs time and labor."

"Organized labor has nothing to fear from women in industry, according to the survey I have made. My questionnaire went, in the main, to manufacturers—75 per cent of it. The replies were broadminded and showed a thoroughly American spirit. Practical men of them agree that women in industry should receive the same pay as men for the same character of work."

"My own idea is that we should show our man power to the fullest degree before calling upon women in the heavier industries."

"A Combat of Smokestacks."

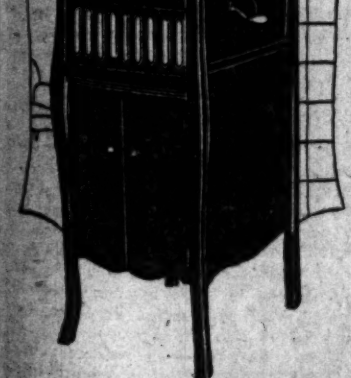
The conference opened in the afternoon, F. A. Carlisle, president of the Western Efficiency society, presiding. "Women in Industry—Replacing Men" was the topic of both afternoon and evening sessions. L. A. Bernitt, secretary of the Society of Industrial Engineers, outlined the purposes of the conference and said the war "is a combat of smokestacks in which the human factor predominates and a solution of the labor problems is necessary for success."

A paper by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman of the women's committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense, regarding women's work in the war was read by Mrs. Frederick A. Dow.

Harrison Emerson spoke in the afternoon, discussing "Labor During and After the War," while at the night session, over which Mr. Bernitt presided, Miss Florence King, president of the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States, spoke on "Some Things Women Should Do to Help Win the War," and Barton T. Bean of San Francisco spoke on "Labor and Price Stabilization by Voluntary Agreement After the War."

The sessions will continue today and tomorrow, and the conference will conclude with a banquet at the Hotel La Salle on Friday evening at which Samuel Insull will be toastmaster.

## See This Low Priced VICTROLA OUTFIT



A Very Economical Purchase

Terms: A Small Payment Down—Balance to Suit Your Convenience

CHICAGO'S GREAT VICTROLA CENTER  
GEO. P. BENT COMPANY  
214 S. WABASH AVE.

## THRIFTY

Girl of Seven Sells 290 Stamps and Invests Own Savings.



Eleanor Hoier  
PHOTO BY KOEHLER

Among the things which should serve to cause older persons to "sit up and take notice" is the patriotic effort of young Miss Eleanor Hoier of 2663 Lincoln avenue, who, although only 7 years old, already has sold 290 thrift stamps. In addition to her sales, she has invested her own savings in stamps. Miss Hoier is a pupil in the Agassiz school, and her mornings and evenings are devoted to thrift stamp selling.

## M'ADOO LOPS OFF HEADS OF RAIL BOARD CHAIRMEN

Hughitt, Earling, and Shedd to Go; Saving to Be \$2,000,000.

Three Chicagoans will be affected, it is believed, by the order of Director General McAdoo, dropping from the government's railroad pay rolls the names of all chairmen of boards of directors. The action was taken as a measure of economy. It is estimated that the saving will be \$2,000,000 throughout the country.

The Chicago chairmen are Marvin Hughitt of the board of the Northwestern, John G. Shedd of the Rock Island, and A. J. Earling of the St. Paul board of directors.

May Save Over \$100,000.

Just how much is saved in Chicago by the action is uncertain, but it is said it will exceed \$100,000. The salaries of the railroad officials never have been publicly announced. Mr. Hughitt's and Mr. Earling's are said to be as much as \$60,000 each, and the chairmanship of the Rock Island board is said to pay \$25,000.

The board chairmen usually are the financial officers of the road and are not connected with the operating end. The government takes the position that they will not be needed so far as the operation is concerned during government control.

"No Use to Government."

"The chairmen of the boards are not a part of the operating system, and therefore are of no use to the government," said John Barton Payne, attorney for the director general of railroads.

Although other Chicago roads have chairmen of their boards, in most cases the chairmen act merely as presiding officers and hold other positions in the operating department. Among the men affected by the order from other than Chicago roads are Chauncey M. Depew, New York Central; J. J. Kirtland, Southern Pacific; C. E. Seger, Union Pacific; E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia and Reading; Louis W. Hill, Great Northern; Howard Elliott, Northern Pacific; R. H. Williams, Washash and Henry Rindler, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Bars Superfluous Ads.

Regional Director of Railroads R. H. Ashton has issued, on behalf of Director General McAdoo, an order practically prohibiting the advertising of any competitive features and attractions of the carriers.

## CHICAGO SHOWS CITY IS BEST ABLE TO DO WAR WORK

Building Industries Send Delegation to Talk with McAdoo.

All of the building trades and industries in Chicago have united to aid the nation in war work and to procure a large quantity of it for Chicago. Facts showing Chicago's availability for munitions factories, gun plants, shipbuilding plants, and other war work are being presented today in Washington to Secretary McAdoo by a committee representing the recently formed Cooperative League of Building Trades and Industries, which left here yesterday. This committee consists of Thomas Carey, president of the league; Charles W. Fanning, vice president and president of the Building Construction Employers' association; Simon O'Donnell, vice president and president of the Chicago Building Trades council; Florence E. Sullivan, executive secretary of the league, and several others.

Shows City's Advantages.

This committee, on behalf of the league, is prepared to show government authorities by figures which have been collected after an exhaustive survey, that Chicago possesses housing facilities ready at hand for all labor required in the rapid completion of government war work; that it has the necessary labor man power, available sites, warehouse and factories, either ready or available with slight alterations, and transportation facilities which make it easier to reach any part of either seaboard or the gulf ports more effectively than any other construction site which might be utilized.

The organization has been in existence since last December. Its purpose is patriotic, it being designed to aid the government in every way possible, and especially to obviate conditions upon the Atlantic seaboard, which has been awarded 86 per cent of all government war work. These conditions relate especially to labor housing.

Shows Housing Facilities.

With reference to housing the committee had prepared by the Chicago Renting Agents association a zoning plan showing the housing capabilities

## POTENTIAL MILLIONS

Chamberlain Says Present Draft Law, with Changes Asked, Would Provide 5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—[Special.]—Members of the senate military affairs committee who agree with the opinion of Maj. Gen. Wood that America should have 5,000,000 men under military training and send 2,500,000 trained troops to Europe as soon as possible believe that it will be possible for the government to raise such an army under the existing selective draft law.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the committee, said today that the draft law, reinforced by the pending resolution providing for the registration of all males as they attain the age of 21 years, will provide ample material for an army of 5,000,000 men.

"There are approximately 10,000,000 Americans registered," Senator Chamberlain said. "From these men and the millions that will be added each year under the pending registration resolution it would be possible to get an army of 5,000,000 men. Add to this the universal military training amendment offered by Senator New, and we would have many thousands more available within a few months."

of Chicago with regard to the available manufacturing districts. What is regarded as especially important in regard to the labor situation is the fact that the Chicago Building Trades council, which is affiliated with the league, has agreed that during the progress of the war there shall be no jurisdictional strikes called in Chicago on war work.

Business Men Seek Orders.

Business men of Illinois formulated plans yesterday afternoon for a systematic campaign to bring more war orders to the middle west. This action was taken at a meeting of the executive committee of the war business conference of the State Council of Defense. The committee will establish a clearing place at 120 West Adams street, where information regarding the needs of the government will be received and those who are able to do the work will be asked to submit bids.

The new organization brings together all commercial organizations throughout the state to work for a common purpose. S. M. Hastings was elected chairman of the committee; John W. O'Leary, vice chairman, and R. G. Beach and J. M. Glenn, secretaries.

CONVICT FIREMAN AS ROBBER.

After twenty years in prison, a man was 11 to 1 for conviction, a jury in Judge McGee's court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against William Kehoe, a former city fireman, accused of blowing a safe and obtaining \$100 in the office of Peter J. Wierke, wholesale grocer of Thirty-first and Dearborn streets. Kehoe was convicted of burglary. The penalty is one to twenty years.

## BANK FURNISHED CHARITY FUNDS, LORIMER ADMITS

William Lorimer, former United States senator, yesterday told of investing money in the Grace hospital and the Lorimer foundation at the hearing before Master in Chancery, Louis J. Behan. He said that a part of the funds used by the hospital came from the wrecked La Salle Trust and Savings bank of which Mr. Lorimer was president.

Mr. Lorimer said he didn't know what his total investment was in either enterprise. He believed that altogether some \$50,000 or \$40,000 was spent on the hospital. A part of this was money furnished by the bank, but it was all repaid, he said.

Attorney Albert P. Pink, representing the Central Trust company, interrogated the witness concerning a \$50,000 note which Mr. Lorimer claimed he never signed, but which was purchased by William J. Moxley.

"I feel morally bound to pay that note, and shall pay it when I can," Mr. Lorimer said.

Concerning the closing of the bank by Bank Examiner Harkin, Mr. Lorimer said: "I think this Chicago Tribune and Mr. Forgan got Harkin to come over and close the bank."

## POWELL VICTIM OF CONSPIRACY, DEFENSE ARGUES

State Senator John M. Powell was pictured to the jury in Judge John J. Sullivan's court yesterday as the victim of a political conspiracy hatched by the cohorts of "Barney" Grogan, Eighteenth ward politician and saloon-keeper, by Attorney George W. McGurn, chief counsel for the defense. Senator Powell is on trial charged with an offense against Miss Margaret O'Connor, 16 years old.

Attorney McGurn told the jury of a bitter feud for political supremacy having been waged between opposing factions of the Democratic party at the time the alleged offense was committed, and pointed out that Evanline Bruck, one of the chief witnesses for the state, "lives directly across the street from Barney Grogan's saloon."

"The O'Connor girl and the Mac-Kebbin sisters," Attorney McGurn declared, "are being made party to a malicious effort to malign Senator Powell and to destroy him in the community."

"It has been testified that Maurice Green, Powell's friend and legal adviser, acted for him. It is true he did, and he did it because he knew Powell was the victim of his political enemies and there was a trap somewhere."

## Unusual Suit Offering



Sample 25 Suits

New, distinctive and charming style creations for Spring included in this special lot of garments—Suits of Gabardine, Coverts, French Serge, Twills, English cloths, mixtures—in tans, blues, olive, browns, grays and checks. Unusual \$25 values at a bargain price today...

Spring Dresses of silk and cloth—many are of much higher priced Dress—exact copies of Spring colors. Specially priced for today, \$11.75

The Leiser Company

324 So. Michigan Avenue  
Advance Fashions—Low Prices



Gowns  
Suits  
Coats  
Blouses  
Millinery  
Furs

FASHION dictates the new Toreador Cape—the finishing touch to Madame's wardrobe.



For style

IT'S an old saying that it's good luck to wear something new on Easter day; when you see these special M-L-R Stetsons you won't buy one for the luck you're going to get, but for the extra \$6 good style.

Other Stetson hats, \$5 to \$12.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully Returned S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## MONEY IS THE SINEW OF LOVE AS WELL AS OF WAR

Extravagance and lack of cash cause more domestic troubles than any other thing. Thrift cures Extravagance, and Saving gives you the possession of Money and an Income in addition.

Put your foot in the path of happiness by opening a savings account here.

Safety and 3% are assured to those who keep their Savings at

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 125 WEST MONROE STREET

TRIBUNE READERS ARE INTELLIGENT READERS



## BILLY PRAYS FOR DAY OF PRAYER TO HELP BEAT HUNS

Every One Must Work to Back Up Armies, He Shouts at Meeting.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Billy Sunday wants President Wilson to set apart a day of fasting and prayer for the success of the allies in the struggle in France and for the winning of the war in the interests of democracy. He made his request known in his prayer yesterday at the big tabernacle on Chicago avenue and the lake.

"We wish," he began, "that President Wilson would call the people together for a day of fasting and prayer.

"Frank Lowden, our governor, would call the people together for such a purpose, O Lord," Billy prayed, "but we don't want simply our state to obey the call. We don't want the church to issue the call, but we want it to come from the heads of the government.

"We want to see every shop, school, and store closed, and the people to come together, fast and pray for God to help us.

Again Assaults Huns.

"I didn't suppose, O Lord, there were men so low down and vile as that infamous crowd of bull necks, bull heads, and round heads who have reduced cussedness to a science.

"May the allies spit fire on them and break them like glass is broken against rocks! There are times, O Lord, when even prayer won't do. In all the history of the past your people have had to fight for the principles of righteousness, and now slavery or freedom is at stake on the French line.

"I'll never do anything for the Kaiser again. I'll never sell papers for him. I wouldn't even black his old shoes. I'd drown myself in a swirl barrel first."

Billy concluded his prayer by a fervent petition in behalf of the boys at the Great Lakes Naval station.

Boosts Thrift Stamps.

With scarcely a breath following his prayer, he urged the audience to purchase thrift stamps and get ready for the Third Liberty loan which is coming.

"Uncle Sam can have anything he wants at this tabernacle," he said. "He can plaster the old tabernacle outside and inside with his advertisements. He can build a booth for the selling of Liberty bonds at the end of every aisle. Uncle Sam is mighty generous to us for he will give us interest and let us help him besides."

In his sermon Billy made one outburst on the war when he exclaimed: "God didn't start this world war. It came from hell, but God will make the wrath of man to praise him."

The usual crowds attended the tabernacle at both the afternoon and night meetings.

358 Trail Hitters Sign.

No trail hitters were seen at the afternoon meeting, but at night 358 signed cards and twice the number came forward and shook the hand of the evangelist.

The Elgin delegation, the first out of town delegation to attend, carried a banner which read: "We Had Billy Sunday in 1901." Billy acknowledged the compliment and declared he always appreciated the fact that Elgin was the first large town which was willing to take a chance on him.

A delegation of 200 from the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church laid claim to Mrs. Sunday as one of their number, as Mrs. Sunday was for many years a member of that church. Mrs. Sunday took her place near the pit and shook hands with the delegation as it filed by.

2,000 from Austin.

Austin community delegation of 2,000 was headed by a band. Other delegations were present from East Chicago and Whiting, Glen View, and Indiana Harbor. Business institutions represented included the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, the furniture department of Marshall Field's, Keith Brothers, American Band and Gravel company, and the Benjamin Electric company.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Beaumont Benevolent association, 1112 West Twentieth street, has elected the following officers: William Hauer, president; William Hauer, vice president; William Hauer, recording secretary; Lester Wilson, financial secretary; James Hauer, treasurer; Joseph Woodcock, sergeant at arms.

## "The Secret of Failure" (AFTERNOON SERMON)

If a person makes a failure of life, it is his own fault, Billy Sunday told his audience at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon, preaching on "The Secret of Failure." Lack of success can always be traced to some habit of mind or body, Sunday declared.

"You can't go through this world an insulated and isolated being," asserted Sunday. "You will either damn it or bless it according as you are a reprobate or a Christian. A fellow who wants to live to gratify his desires is a black hearted adder; if he is living for his own ambition, he is an adder."

"If you are a failure, examine yourself and find why. Is there some iniquity or accident or habit in your life, some secret thought, some impure longing, some book? Or is there something in your family life? Overindulgence?"

Find the Trouble.

"What is the trouble? Do you keep booze in your home? Do you keep telephones in the house, and the telephone the best people that they needn't leave any more beer."

The blighting effect of envy was touched upon by the evangelist.

"Is it envy, evil speaking, lying? O, it takes a big man or woman to see

## UNION LEAGUE MEN JUST MISS BEING WAITERS

Members of the Union League club almost became cafeteria players yesterday noon. They went so far as to volunteer to wait on themselves, when the waiters walked out just at the luncheon hour, but Manager Noyes managed to scare up enough help to keep the bankers and brokers from juggling their own trays.

Manager Noyes says sixteen men quit. N. F. Carter of the Walters union says seventy-five of the 100 employees of the club walked out during the noon hour they picketed the club, warning members not to enter, claiming that the club was pro-German and unfair. Police reserves rushed to the scene, dispersed the pickets and dinner was served without much delay.

Carter stated that the club was running in German and Greek and firing real Americans. Manager Noyes said there were eight men with German names among the waiters and six of the eight were among the strikers.

Lunchmen had been paid \$1 a day and board for two and a half hours' work. They demanded \$1.65 a day. Steady men employed by the club asked a raise of \$15 a month and a day off once in a while to visit with their families, according to Mr. Carter. The club offered to compromise with the lunchmen, offering \$1 a week for the first year of service and \$9 for the second year.

The waiters complained that they were not being fed properly, but a committee of the members investigated this complaint and ate at the waiters' table, and found the food quite as fit as that set before the members of the club, Manager Noyes said.

Late last night policemen patrolled the environs of the club.

## 'HITCHY' HELPED, GEN. BARRY SAYS OF FREE SHOW

"You're encouraging all those who go over the top," is Gen. Thomas H. Barry's message to theatrical companies who entertain Uncle Sam's fighters. Gen. Barry has written the following letter to Raymond Hitchcock:

"Dear Mr. Hitchcock: Please let me convey to you and, through you, to Miss Russell, Miss Byrdon, Mr. Errol, and the other talented members of your company, including the handsome chorus and the orchestra, the sincere thanks and appreciation of all connected with the army who were fortunate enough to witness Sunday's performance at the Colonial theater.

"By such generous acts you are not only doing your own 'bit' but you are giving encouragement to all who are to go over the top and you are inspiring proper feelings of patriotism throughout the country.

"In the mere giving of pleasure to our people by such beautiful and patriotic performances you are enabling them to stand up more courageously to meet the terrible strain and to hold out grandly until peace comes as the result of victory to the allied forces.

"T. H. BARRY, "Major General, U. S. Army."

Major General, U. S. Army.

Major General, U. S. Army.

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Major General, U. S. Army.

Major General, U. S. Army.

## Volunteers for Lord's Army (EVENING SERMON)

CONVERT must give himself to God voluntarily, wholly, and without reservation, was the theme of Billy Sunday's sermon of last night. Only volunteers, not "drafted men," are wanted, he declared.

"We have here a call for volunteers, and not an order for a draft," said the evangelist. "The army of God is never made up of drafted men and women. All service that weighs an ounce in the sight of God is that which is prompted by love, loves his wife."

"No child will ever do its best if it is kept half scared to death for fear it will be licked if it doesn't; and if it is doing its best, and you appreciate that, it will encourage it to do better. We are not commanded to serve God; we are entreated to do it, and that is the amazing thing."

Domestic Illustration.

A person who fails to appreciate what he owes to God was compared by the evangelist to a man seeking a divorce from a good wife.

"The man who loves his wife," declared Sunday, "will take time, no matter how many business cares and duties crowd in upon him, to sit down and think back and recall how good she has been, the sacrifices she has made, and if he does this his heart will never

grow cold and you will never find him whining around the courthouse for a divorce.

"And the professed child of God who doesn't do a similar thing for the Lord, he isn't worth a nickel a bunch, and God knows it. God wants us to keep our hearts warm by frequently considering what God has done for us and is doing."

Continuing on the theme of gratitude, Sunday questioned:

"Did you ever thank God for your eyesight? Did you ever thank God for the blessing of hearing, of taste?"

Proxy Patriotism.

Some of you remind me of a fellow I heard about at the beginning of the war. He was wonderfully stirred. He demanded that every able-bodied man of military age go straight to the battle front, to fight and sleep in trenches in storm and sunshine. But he never went a step himself.

"O, God has a warfare on hand!" cried Sunday. "It is right against wrong, heaven against hell, Christ against the devil, virtue against vice, sobriety against drunkenness. God has a warfare on hand, the same as our nation has a warfare on hand, and both God and country are calling for volunteers. God doesn't want to draft you if you are unwilling to come."

## FINAL DECISION ON DRY PETITION EXPECTED TODAY

Judge Gridley in the Superior court today probably will enter a final order upon the petition of the Dry Chicago federation to compel the election commissioners to submit the saloon question to the voters next Tuesday.

The amended petition required by the court's ruling that the original petition was insufficient was filed yesterday and it was set for hearing at 9 o'clock this morning. Counsel for the drys urged an immediate disposal of the case and contended that a ruling during the day would allow time enough for printing the ballots.

Counsel for the drys indicate their intention to press their suit steadily. It was intimated that they have their eye on the provision of the statute which says that if a referendum petition is received too late to permit its being placed on the ballot at the first ensuing election, it shall be submitted to the voters at the next election following.

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## TODAY'S PROGRAM

Trail Hitters to date—4,519. Collections and subscriptions to date—\$8,421.

2 and 7:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday preaches at the tabernacle, Chicago avenue and the lake. Afternoon reservations for 100 women of the Evanston branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. The women meet at the Evanston Woman's club at 11 o'clock and come to Chicago by special train.

11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Business women's 10 cent luncheon at 25 South Wabash avenue.

11:30 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.—Meetings for business women at 25 South Wabash avenue, led by Miss Frances Miller.

12 (lunch)—Meeting at Central Young Men's Christian association, 10 South La Salle street, led by Miss Florence Kinney.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Ten cent luncheon for council women at Moody Bible Institute auditorium, Chicago avenue and La Salle street. Meeting follows.

8:30 p. m.—Students' meeting at Waller High school, South Chicago. Address by C. R. Wheeland.

## CELEBRANTS OF LINK WORK HONOR JUDGE W. L. POND

Judge William L. Pond, who for two years has heard the litigation incident to the proceedings preparatory to the Michigan boulevard link extension. Was guest of honor at a banquet given last night by the property owners affected. Mayor Thompson, the board of local improvements, and other city officials.

The banquet was in celebration of the last of the legal contests over condemnation suits. Nothing now remains except for the city to pay the awards and begin work. Chester Cleveland, assistant corporation counsel, presided in the absence of Corporation Counsel Etteison, who is in Washington. Regrets were received from Controller Pike and David R. Forgan, who are in Washington.

Charles H. Wacker, president of the Chicago Plan commission; F. S. Oliver of the Chicago real estate board, Michael J. Faherty, and others made addresses.



## The odor tells why! One whiff and you realize why this soap means health to your skin

The instant you get the odor you appreciate why Lifebuoy is called the "health soap."

Its odor is found in no other soap—it is not a perfume—not the odor of a medicine—but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why this soap not only cleanses but beautifies and improves your skin!

Your skin needs protection every day

Nowadays the greatest authorities on hygiene are teaching the value of prevention. They advise people to keep healthy—to prevent sickness. Your skin especially, needs daily protection. Through the millions of pores all over your body, it throws off oils, perspiration acids, waste matter from the system. This cast-off matter is thrown off at the rate of two pints every twenty-four hours. It accumulates on the skin, gathers up dust and impurities.

Keep your skin clear—healthy—protected

The big, bubbling, creamy lather

of Lifebuoy not only cleanses the skin thoroughly—but it carries a most healthful antiseptic right into the pores of the skin.

This antiseptic affords just the protection your skin needs every day. Carried into the pores by the lather, it leaves the skin antiseptically clean—prevents irritations from the acids and impurities that are gathering on the skin all the time—keeps the skin in perfect condition.

See how much good a soap can do your skin

Begin using Lifebuoy today. See how it keeps your hands smooth—your face clear and healthy. Bathe with it, too. It stimulates and refreshes the skin—tones it up—purifies every pore and keeps your skin glowing with health!

Get a cake of Lifebuoy at any grocery or drug store. Start using it today—and watch your skin improve!

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



## The Health Soap

EXTRA QUALITY  
"BOULEVARD"  
DESIGNED AND CONTROLLED  
BY  
Capper & Capper  
CHICAGO

LONDON  
CHICAGO  
DETROIT  
MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS

THE Capper & Capper "Boulevard," a Spring Hat of marked distinction, wins favor in the Easter exhibit by virtue of exclusive style, exceptional quality and very reasonable price— \$5

Every demand for Easter Headwear has been anticipated in our complete representation of the world's best hats at \$3.50 and up.

TWO CHICAGO STORES  
MICHIGAN AVE. at MONROE ST.  
and SHERMAN HOTEL

## Handling the Peak Load

WERE every one of the one hundred and thirty-seven railroads served by the Pullman Company to attempt to furnish the same service for itself, the burden of expense would be found insupportable.

Each road would have a heavy investment in extra cars which would be idle perhaps eleven months in the year; and it would be forced at certain times to man all these cars with green crews—to the great discomfort, inconvenience and anxiety of the public.

The Pullman Company mobilizes its seventy-four hundred cars—each as perfectly appointed in its way as a modern hotel—with the keenest strategy. It knows at every hour of the day the location of each one of them; it notes the least threat of congestion here, or shortage there, and is on the alert to supply maximum service wherever needed.

Pullman service meets a national problem; it gives to our passenger traffic facilities a stability and a mobility otherwise almost impossible.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY  
Chicago

\$2375.00 in Prizes

See Next Sunday's  
Chicago Sunday Tribune

## TRIBUNE TO PRUSSIA

### GERMANY TODAY BY MISS SLOAN

Opera Prima Donna from Hunland, to Inside Facts.

By special arrangement with the German government, Miss Sloan, grand opera singer and the last American out of Germany, has just returned to her home in New York. The Tribune will publish the exclusive publication of her own story of Germany today, showing the change in opinion in recent months since the books now current were written.

Miss Sloan, who spent for half years in Germany and was a prisoner there for weeks, returns, is the Oak Park woman Miss Mary Garden who has the greatest voice that ever came from a human throat.

Miss Sloan's protest against the outbreak of the war in America severed diplomatic relations with Germany. She is today, showing the change in opinion in recent months since the books now current were written.

Upon her declaration the director was afraid to let her appear. For part she wanted to leave Germany.

Got Behind the Scenes

An agent then induced her to appear, and at the same time secured a month on the part of a rich German, whose wife known in Paris. She accepted stay was of exceptional interest many Russian and French were employed on the estate. In 1917, she secured official permission to leave Germany. After taking to examine her music and papers ready, the police said, few hours before leaving a your papers visited.

She did so and was told, "There has been some mistake; might be dangerous; we do you. You will have to wait, take weeks or months; wait."

Spanish Embassy Helps

Absolutely without funds, she can leave the sending of her to Germany, she supported by painting water colors, work of a room through December, hands and in Paris and making of sunshine and springtime. The Spanish embassy and essential Germans obtained permission for her to leave the country.

## NOTE WRITTEN BY BOY KILLED ABROAD ARRIVES

Judge Harry F. Dolan received yesterday from his ward a note, Edward B. Crane, which was written three days before he was in France last month. A comrade of the youth's company, a note with the letter saying had been holding it for some time, commented upon his death.

"At the present time I am in the trenches, but the whistling over our heads, the shells are shooting at our platoon, they are poor shots—all they are shoot down churches, women and children out of the trenches. The French kids sure Americans. We treat them, they say we are the best of them."

The note on a slip of paper, "Edward B. Crane, telling of his death, says:

"It is with deep regret I inform you that your ward, E. B. Crane, was accidentally killed about noon on February 28, 1918."

PRETENSIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

Position of James W. Ramsey, 1200 Howard avenue, LaSalle, Ill., was secured official permission to leave Germany. After taking to examine her music and papers ready, the police said, few hours before leaving a your papers visited.

She did so and was told, "There has been some mistake; might be dangerous; we do you. You will have to wait, take weeks or months; wait."

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Absolutely without funds, she can leave the sending of her to Germany, she supported by painting water colors, work of a room through December, hands and in Paris and making of sunshine and springtime. The Spanish embassy and essential Germans obtained permission for her to leave the country.

## THE Westcott SIX

THE long-lived, rich, flawless Westcott finish is secured by applying the varnish in a sea room ventilated by forced circulation washed humidified air. Not a particle of dust can find its way into the room to settle on the surfaces of newly finished work.

See Models, 11800 So. LaSalle, Springfield, Ill.

Let us demonstrate all Westcott superiorities.

Rowe, Young & Co.  
3937 Washington St.  
Phone Kedzie 2100  
Chicago, Ill.



## TRIBUNE TO PRINT 'GERMANY TODAY' BY MISS SLOCUM

Opera Prima Donna, Just from Hunland, to Tell Inside Facts.

A special arrangement with Miss Slocum, grand opera soprano and the last American out of Germany, who has just returned to her home in Oak Park, this Tribune will shortly publish the exclusive publication of Miss Slocum's own story of Germany as it is today, showing the change in sentiment and opinion in recent months and the books now current on the subject were written.

Miss Slocum, who spent four and a half years in Germany and was virtually a prisoner there for weeks before her return, is the Oak Park girl of whom Miss Mary Garden said, "She has the greatest voice that ever came from a human throat."

As Miss Garden's protégée she studied under the Marquis de Tréville in Paris and went to Berlin the year before the outbreak of the war. When America severed diplomatic relations she was under engagement to sing in "Der Fliegende Holländer" and Brünhilde in "Die Walküre." Upon her declaration of war the director was afraid to let the American soprano appear. For her own part she wanted to leave Germany.

**Got Behind the Scenes.**

An agent then induced her to go to Munich, and at the same time she was asked to spend a month on the estate of a rich German, whose wife she had known in Paris. She accepted and her stay was of exceptional interest, as many Russian and French prisoners were employed on the estate. Oct. 1, 1917, she secured official permission to leave Germany. After taking a month to examine her music and get her name ready, the police said, "Come a few hours before leaving and have your papers fixed."

She did so and was told, "Sorry, but there has been some mistake. You might be dangerous; we don't know you. You will have to wait. It may take weeks or months; we can't tell you."

**Spanish Embassy Helps Her.**

Absolutely without funds, as American law forbade the sending of money to Germany, she supported herself by painting water colors, working in a room through December with stiff hands and in June and making pictures of sunshine and springtime. Last January the Spanish embassy and two industrial Germans obtained permission for her to leave the country.

## NOTE WRITTEN BY BOY KILLED ABROAD ARRIVES

Judge Harry P. Dolan received a letter yesterday from his ward and nephew, Edward B. Crane, which was written three days before he was killed in France last month. A commanding officer of the youth's company inclosed a note with the letter saying that he had been holding it for consignment and commented upon his death.

The letter in part follows:

"At the present time I am out of the trenches, but the shells are whistling over our heads. The Germans are shooting at our planes, but they are poor shots—all they can do is to shoot down churches and chase women and children out of their homes. The French kids sure like the Americans. We treat them right and they say we are the best people on earth."

The note on a slip of paper from the other notebook, telling of the youth's death, says:

"It is with deep regret that I must inform you that your ward, Private E. B. Crane, was accidentally shot and killed about noon on Feb. 23."

**ESTATE IN BANKRUPTCY.**

Estate of James W. Ramsey, deceased. 100 Howard avenue. Liabilities, \$51,014.60, assets, \$34,615.98. John T. Beynon, attorney.

Estate of Adrian Vanderpool. Liabilities, \$10,777. Assets, \$4,800. James B. Hoff, attorney.

## THE Westcott STX

THE long-lived, rich, flawless Westcott finish is secured by applying the varnish in a sealed room ventilated by a forced circulation of washed humidified air. Not a particle of dust can find its way into the room to settle on the surfaces of the newly finished cars.

Serial Models, \$1200 to \$2750. Let us demonstrate all the Westcott superiorities to you.

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Phone Kedzie 2105  
Chicago, Ill.

## First Battle of Chicago Battery Described in Letter

One of the first bits of intimate correspondence from the Chicago unit in the front line has been received by Maj. E. D. Redington of Evanston from his son, Lieut. John C. Redington, Battery B, One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field artillery. His letter, which is attached, describes the first activities of the Chicago boys against the Germans.

"This has been a week full of new experiences and we have had a real initiation into the realities of war. The French had occupied this position before us and we have relieved them. They told us it was a tranquil sector, very quiet. For three days we believed them; then something broke loose. Perhaps the Germans knew we had arrived and wanted to see how long we could last."

### Furnish Barrage Fires.

"Day before yesterday, commencing at 3 a. m., we were called to deliver five barrage fires. A barrage, as you already know, is a curtain fire thrown over by the 75s just ahead of our own infantry to protect them against German attack or to protect their advance. In these cases it was against German attack on our front line. A battery's most important function is to be able to deliver a barrage at high speed within a minute after it is signaled for by the rockets, and to deliver it so accurately that it sweeps a given line in front of the infantry in the sector. Of course, we have been working in practice in this for a long time and each man knows his job, but firing an actual barrage is far different from practice. My job is to be at the guns and I had to turn out six times night before last. Three alarms, two barrages, and one gas alarm."

"During the day and early evening we fired two more barrages and for about three hours shelled a German battery. The men came through in fine shape. No mistakes were made and I think now they have the confidence that is so necessary to quick and accurate firing; but that is nothing to what happened today. The Germans have been for three days throwing a lot of shells on the other two batteries which are situated to right and left of us, and every evening have been heavily shelling a wood 300 meters to our right. We have been wondering when we should get it."

### Tells of Officer's Death.

"Last night they shelled my former battery and one of the first lieutenants, Jordan, the man who took my place, was instantly killed, saddening us all. He was from Texas and a fine fellow, and is the first man in our regiment to be killed in action. A shell struck his dugout and it carried in on him."

"This morning at 9 o'clock, or 8:35, to be exact, I was standing at the entrance of the dugout and two 105s, about a four inch shell, dropped 100 meters back of the battery. They threw twenty-two shells on the gun position, getting two direct hits, one on top of our ammunition dugout, and stopped at 9:35. No damage was done to the guns, strange to say. We went to work at once to clear up the debris, which took us two hours. Had just gotten nicely fixed when five 155s (six inch) burst in quick succession directly in front of us about 100 meters away."

I blew the whistle and all the men went to their dugouts. Lieut. Patterson was away and I was in command.

### Drop Many Shells.

"They shelled us for two hours and ten minutes and dropped 333 six inch shells in or around the battery, getting three direct hits, one on top of the dugout in which there were six men, one on a machine gun position, and, strangely enough, not a man was scratched. All our telephone lines were broken and for about one hour we were out of communication. The men showed splendid spirit and are eager to retaliate. The position was in a sorry state after it was all over. Our kitchen was demolished and connecting trenches to the guns completely filled in, one dugout wrecked, and yet not a man was hurt or a gun. Ever since we have been working cleaning up and have gotten things in some kind of order. Apparently the boches have us well spotted and nobody knows when they will start in again. It has been very quiet since, but Battery C got it again hard at 5:30. We have not been able to learn whether any serious damage was done to them."

"During a bombardment of this kind we have to be constantly on the alert for gas shells and carry our gas masks with us all the time."

"It is 9:30 now and I am going to turn into my bunk, six feet under the ground, and hope I shall not be awakened by the telephone. It is always bad news when the telephone rings at night."

### Given Their Objectives.

"One day later.—At 2 this morning the lookout called for another barrage and so my sleep was not as good as it might have been. All day today we have been working at getting in ammunition, cleaning up the wreckage of yesterday, and are back in good shape again. Tonight there are to be quite big doings and this battery has its part to play. We do not know just when it is to be pulled off, but some time in the middle of the night, as there won't be much slumber. They give us certain objectives to fire on and we have to figure at the data."

"Patterson is a fine officer and we have a good battery. The men are good fighters and hard workers. We have one other officer here at the position and one back with the horses. I live in a bit of a dugout which serves as office, bedroom, and dining room. The bunks are built in the side of the walls, and if it were not for the everlasting mud and the dripping of water on everything we might be quite comfortable. The place is, of course, infested with rats, but one gets used to them."

"I have been up a number of times to our forward operating stations, which are in the front lines, but was very careful to walk bent over. It is quite a sight at night. Everywhere the star shells are going out and the flash of the big guns can be seen for many miles and there is noise all the time."

"The regiment has had two deaths in action and a few casualties. "The hell us this is the primary school training for what will follow in a month or so. I never was enthusiastic about higher education."

## CAMP GRANT MEN BY THOUSANDS TO BE HOME EASTER

Three Days' Leave Split to Include 60 Per Cent of Boys at Rockford.

Camp Grant, Ill., March 27.—[Special.]—A holiday order issued by Maj. T. P. Swift and sanctioned by Brig. Gen. Kennon allows thousands of enlisted men in Camp Grant to go home for the Easter vacation, to extend from 6 a. m. Friday, March 29, to 11 p. m. Sunday, March 31. The leave has been divided into periods of forty-two hours to permit the greatest possible number of enlisted men a holiday.

Not more than 30 per cent of the command will be absent from camp during the three days. Those who leave Friday morning will be required to return after forty-two hours and receive another 30 per cent.

More than half the selective recruits who came to Camp Grant from Chicago and rural Illinois in the last draft will remain in the division instead of being sent to other army units for immediate overseas service.

Joseph L. Smith, Boston artist, and William G. Hibbard of Chicago, are soldiering this week with the selectives. Mr. Hibbard is one of the sponsors of the division camouflage school. Mr. Smith's reputation as a camouflage authority has been recognized both at home and abroad.

A board of officers appointed to inquire into the death of Private William C. Renfeldt, killed by Private Arthur Kvacik, his guard, worked through the day without developing any new phase in the tragedy. Private Kvacik, who killed Renfeldt with a bayonet thrust after Renfeldt had shot him with a revolver picked up in the guardhouse, is reported improving in the base hospital.

### BLAME WORRY FOR DEATH.

Private William Renfeldt, who was killed by his guard in Camp Grant Tuesday, had worried over domestic troubles, which put him in the frame of mind that led to his arrest. This is what relatives say.

"His wife, Elsie, urged him to go to war," said the dead soldier's mother, Mrs. Ophelia Renfeldt of 2112 West Goethe street, yesterday, "and then he began to get letters about her and it drove him mad. He was worrying about it when he returned to camp late and was put in the guardhouse for it. He didn't know what he was doing when he shot the guard."

### Brush Fire Costs Life of Well Known Farmer

William Capthorne worked so hard in extinguishing burning brush on his farm in Lake Forest yesterday that he suffered an attack of heart failure which caused his death.

The Capthorne farm is at Green Bay road and Deerpath avenue. Mr. Capthorne was burning brush in a pasture. It got beyond his control, threatening to spread to a barn. He succeeded in checking the burning brush, but the effort cost him his life.

He was well known in Lake Forest and vicinity.

## AIR SQUADRON TO BE PART OF PRAIRIE DIVISION

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., March 27.—[Special.]—An aerial squadron and a training school for aerial observers is the latest acquirement of the Prairie division. An order from the war department today said that six air-planes, with experienced pilots and observers, would be sent here immediately. They will be equipped with wireless and all other aerial signal devices.

These machines will be used for training purposes on this side and will be used for divisional observation on the other side. They will be used in all kinds of artillery and infantry problems. They will direct the artillery fire on the artillery range and will work in connection with the infantry in the trenches.

**DROPS DEAD IN STREET.**

An unidentified man about 40 years old dropped dead in front of 234 West Lake street last night, supposedly of heart disease.

## NEW OFFICERS Seven Chicagoans Are Awarded Commissions in the Reserve Corps.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—[Special.]—Commissions in the officers' reserve corps were given to the following Chicagoans today:

Forrest R. Moulton, University of Illinois, major of ordnance.

Dr. Jacob V. Kahn, 9120 Commercial avenue; Dr. Harry Lewin, 104 East Fifty-first street; Dr. Jacob Meyer, Cook county hospital, and Dr. Eugene D. Quinlan, 1157 West Adams street, first lieutenants, medical corps.

Fred B. Eymann Jr., Evanston hotel, Evanston, and Henry G. Theroux, Chicago and Northwestern railroad building, second lieutenants, railroad transportation corps.

### PLACES KILLS 15 CHINESE.

PEKING, Thursday, March 21.—Fifteen deaths from the plague have occurred at Nanking, capital of the province of Kiangsu.

## TOMORROW SEES INDUCTION OF 5 PERCENT QUOTA

Induction into the national army of 5 per cent of the quota of each draft board will begin tomorrow. These men are urgently needed to fill up units. Credit for men furnished above the actual number called in the first draft will be given on future calls, the order states.

Draft board 44 has asked that the time for induction of the men in the district be postponed from April 1 to April 5. April 1 is just in the middle of the Jewish passover, and most of the men in the district are Jews.

The American Protective league, of which John P. Glickstein is chief, is reorganizing into teams instead of working as individuals, to hunt draft dodgers.

"The league is doing effective work in helping the police locate men who fail to appear when they are called for examination or for induction," Maj. Tolman said.

## GIVE POSLAM A CHANCE AT THOSE PIMPLES

Your friends and associates would rather see you without Pimples. It can only be detrimental to you to tolerate them. Why not be rid of this cause of embarrassment? You can do so easily with Poslam's help.

Get some Poslam today and spread it over the Pimples tonight. Continue until they have disappeared. You will probably have some Poslam left over to treat Burns, Itching Scaly, Itching, Feet, Chills, Irritations. You will be amazed to find that it goes so far and does so much.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.—Adv.



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## Father and the boys all serve

One fights; the others produce and save

**PRODUCING** and saving are less spectacular, but not less important than fighting. The men at the front must have things to eat, to wear, to fight with; the only place they can come from is America; the only way they can come is through your efforts.

You can serve and save in the way you buy clothes. Get good clothes made of all wool fabrics, well tailored. They wear so well and last so long that they save materials and men to make the things our soldiers need.

Our label is a pledge that our clothes are well made of all-wool fabrics; a positive guarantee of satisfaction goes with every suit or overcoat.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; all wool and guaranteed

## Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

## KIMBALL PIANOS

Style "40" Kimball \$390 Upright Piano

F. O. B. Chicago—On Terms to Suit Your Convenience

THE wonderful tone and artistic structural beauty of this popular model typify the universal excellence of all products of the Kimball factories. Whatever the limit of the price you can pay for a good piano, there is a Kimball that will please you best. Kimball Pianos are made in various styles and casings at \$275 and up to \$1600, each one tonally and structurally the most satisfying piano obtainable at the price.

## W.W. KIMBALL CO

CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 187

Manufacturers and Retailers of Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs and Music Rolls.

Southwest Corner Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.



## M. V. L. AROUSES ALDERMEN BY AID GIVEN SOCIALIST

### Indorsement of Rodriguez in the Fifteenth Ward Brings Comment.

The Municipal Voters' league issued its prediction recommendations on aldermanic candidates yesterday. The election will be held next Tuesday.

Considerable surprise and criticism followed the league's indorsement of William E. Rodriguez, Socialist, in the Fifteenth ward—criticism based on the fact that this is war time and that a Socialist victory even in one ward would give comfort to the disloyalists and pro-separatists.

However, the league declares that Rodriguez has declared for a prosecution of the war until a democratic peace is reached.

**Criticized by Aldermen.**

Aldermen indignation toward the indorsement of Rodriguez was general about the city hall. Ald. Stefan said: "Regardless of Rodriguez's individual attitude toward the war, the world recognizes that socialism is opposed to the war, that it refuses to support the government in the war. Why, every other Socialist candidate mentioned in the report refused to disavow the St. Louis platform or to say he supports the government."

All other Socialist candidates for the council were condemned as "unfit for public office because they refused to give assurance of their loyalty."

The verdicts of the league on the candidates, with most of the details of their personal history omitted, are given by wards as follows:

**First—Vote for Whitley.**

WALKER E. WHITLEY, Rep., drug-fight, good reputation. Vote for Whitley as a protest against "The Bathhouse."

**Ald. JOHN J. COUGHLIN** (Bathhouse John); utterly unfit; no intelligent citizen can vote for him with self-respect.

**Second—Vote for Jackson.**

MAJ. ROBERT R. JACKSON, Rep., member of legislature, publisher. Legislative Voters' league recommended him for a "record of growing usefulness."

**CLEM KUEHNLE**, Dem., saloonkeeper; has been in ward politics and was elected ward committeeman in 1916.

**OSCAR DE PRIEST**, independent by petition; real estate; was alderman in 1915-17; no alderman in Chicago's history piled up a worse record in so short a time; indicted January, 1917, before the close of his council record, charged with being implicated with a graft syndicate; his record in office was tried and found not guilty; other indictments dating last winter still hang over him and he was indicted again last September, the charge being conspiracy to maintain a disorderly house. State's attorney's office says he will have to stand trial.

**Third—Vote for Schwartz.**

ALD. ULYSSES S. SCHWARTZ, Dem., lawyer; finishing first council term with good record; has consistently stood for economy and sound financial methods; a man of integrity, and independence.

**FELIX A. NORDEN**, Rep., mill agent for hosiery and silk underwear; good personal and business reputation; is supported in this campaign by the Thompson-Lundin-Bitter gang.

**Fourth—Vote for Richter.**

ALD. JOHN A. RICHTER, Dem., real estate and insurance broker; has been chairman of finance committee since 1911 and is one of the aldermen who carry the chief burden of council work; he has always lined up for clean government; the best alderman the ward has ever had; should be re-elected.

**ADOLPH PETRATIS**, Soc., real estate broker.

**Fifth—Vote for Norton.**

JOHN P. NORTON, Rep., adjuster of freight and express claims; active and energetic.

**ROBERT J. MULCAHY**, Dem., real estate; indicted October, 1908, with Patrick Cain on charge of assault with intent to kill Policeman William P. Phillips on May 22, 1908, with club and revolver; final entry on Criminal court docket shows this case was stricken off April 27, 1909.

**Sixth—Vote for Nance.**

ALD. WILLIS O. NANCE, Rep., physician; finishing seventh year in council with good record, having voted uniformly for measures in the public interest; the health sections of the code bear the impress of his effective work; has faithfully striven for pure food regulations and has particularly interested himself in the welfare of children.

**LEO B. SHIRE**, Soc., advertising agent.

**Seventh—Vote for Guernsey.**

GUY GUERNSEY, Rep., lawyer; representative at Springfield in the fifteenth general assembly with record showing ability and good service; energetic; man active in public affairs.

**GEORGE R. MCCABE**, Dem., real estate; good reputation; not as well qualified as his opponent.

**Eighth—Vote for Furman.**

MARTIN S. FURMAN, Dem., real estate; good personal and business reputation.

**ALD. ERNEST M. CROSS**, Rep., grocer; finishing third term with unsatisfactory record.

**Ninth—Vote for Govier.**

SHELDON W. GOVIER, Dem., Municipal court bailiff's office; well known for athletic proficiency; hustling, energetic man characterized by desire to be public service.

**OSCAR R. HILLSTROM**, Rep., real estate; supported by the Thompson-Lundin element.

**ZEPHYRE PEPIN**, Soc., woodworker; refuses to disavow the anti-war plank of St. Louis Socialist platform and refuses to say he supports the government in the war; therefore is unfit for public office.

**Tenth—Vote for McNichols.**

ALD. JAMES MCNICHOLS, Dem., particularly deserving of commendation for timely vote in favor of present council rule against aldermen soliciting jobs from public service corporations and for his continuous support of nonpartisan organization of council.

## PICKED BY M. V. L.

Candidates Who Are Recommended for Election Next Tuesday.

In its final report before the aldermanic election next Tuesday, the Municipal Voters' league yesterday recommended the election of the following candidates:

**Ward 1—Walker E. Whitley, Rep.**

**Ward 2—Maj. Robert R. Jackson, Rep.**

**Ward 3—Clem Kuehnle, Dem.**

**Ward 4—John A. Richter, Dem.**

**Ward 5—John P. Norton, Rep.**

**Ward 6—Willis O. Nance, Rep.**

**Ward 7—Guy Guernsey, Rep.**

**Ward 8—Martin S. Furman, Dem.**

**Ward 9—Ernest M. Cross, Rep.**

**Ward 10—Sheldon W. Govier, Dem.**

**Ward 11—Oscar R. Hillstrom, Rep.**

**Ward 12—Zephyre Pepin, Soc.**

**Ward 13—James McNichols, Dem.**

**Ward 14—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 15—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 16—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 17—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 18—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 19—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 20—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 21—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 22—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 23—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 24—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 25—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 26—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 27—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 28—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 29—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 30—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 31—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 32—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 33—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 34—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 35—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 36—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 37—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 38—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 39—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 40—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 41—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 42—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 43—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 44—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 45—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 46—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 47—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 48—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 49—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 50—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

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**Ward 86—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 87—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 88—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

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**Ward 91—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 92—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 93—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 94—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 95—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 96—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 97—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 98—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 99—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

**Ward 100—John H. Bauer, Dem.**

Soc., lawyer; finishing third year with good council record; man of energy and integrity; a Socialist who opposed the war planks in the platform adopted by the majority at the Socialist convention in St. Louis in April, 1917; favors vigorous prosecution of the war by the United States until a democratic peace can be secured.

**OSCAR H. OLSEN**, Rep., lawyer; a man of energy, ability and public experience with a pronounced attitude for dealing with men; possesses the qualifications necessary to the makeup of an efficient alderman.

**Sixteenth—Vote for Piotrowski.**

JOHN A. PIOTROWSKI, Dem., drugist; energetic; good reputation.

**PETER STRAVINSKI**, Rep., saloonkeeper; not equipped for the office of alderman.

**Seventeenth—Vote for Wolke.**

STANLEY J. WOLKE, Rep., saloonkeeper; man of energy; well spoken of.

**ALD. STANLEY E. WALKOWIAK**, Dem., lawyer; finishing seventh year in council with poor record; has voted regularly with the Thompson-Lundin crowd.

**Eighteenth—Vote for Gorman.**

JOHN J. GORMAN, Rep., lawyer; public spirited and capable of good council work; clean business record.

**ALD. STANLEY E. WALKOWIAK**, Dem., lawyer; finishing seventh year in council with poor record; has voted regularly with the Thompson-Lundin crowd.

**Nineteenth—No Contest.**

ALD. JAMES B. BOWLER, Dem.

**Twentieth—Vote for Bachner.**

JOSEPH BACHNER, Rep., soda water manufacturer; good business record.

**ALD. STANLEY E. WALKOWIAK**, Dem., lawyer; finishing seventh year in council with poor record; has voted regularly with the Thompson-Lundin crowd.

**Twenty-first—Vote for Walker.**

ALD. EARL J. WALKER, Rep., lawyer; finishing first term with good record; having voted uniformly in the public interest; has shown energy, ability, and a desire to serve the public.

**WILLIAM J. REARDON**, Dem., clerk in county clerk's office; not to be compared in qualifications with Ald. Walker.

**Twenty-second—Vote for Bauer.**

ALD. JOHN H. BAUER, Dem., real estate; has shown definite improvement in his voting record.

**HENRY C. JACOBSEN**, Rep., real estate; is making no campaign and chances of election are negligible.

**Twenty-third—Vote for Stiefen.**

ALD. WALTER P. STIEFFEN, Rep., lawyer; finishing first year with good record; having voted uniformly in the public interest; has shown initiative, perseverance, and public spirit.

**CHAS. KRUMBEIN**, Soc., steamfitter.

**Twenty-fourth—Vote for Resa.**

ALEXANDER J. RESA, Rep., lawyer; has taken lively interest in local matters and knows needs of the ward; very energetic and active; man of honesty and intelligence; fully capable of giving this ward high class representation.

**ALD. JOHN HADERLEIN**, Dem., finishing fourth term with generally

bad record; his record has been growing steadily worse and his usefulness in the council is ended.

**Twenty-fifth—Vote for Link.**

ALD. FRANK J. LINK, Rep., president Artesian Well and Water Works company; finishing third year with uniformly good record; industrious and valuable alderman.

**JOSEPH HOPP**, Dem., interested in moving picture theaters; unsatisfactory candidate.

**Twenty-sixth—Vote for Pretzel.**

ALD. GEORGE PRETZEL, Rep., state secretary of High Court of Foresters; one of the best aldermen.

**WILLIAM H. PONTOW**, Dem., clerk in Municipal court.

**Twenty-seventh—Vote for Watson.**

ALD. OLIVER L. WATSON, Rep., real estate; good record; industrious and upright; his sound, constructive tendency is shown by his efforts to promote study of the question of a more efficient and economical city government.

**CARL D. THOMPSON**, Soc., lecturer and writer; when asked whether he supports the government in the war, Thompson in a written statement deliberately evaded the issue; he is, therefore, unfit for public office.

**JAMES L. DORRITY**, Dem., record writer Criminal court; no chance of election.

**Twenty-eighth—Vote for Mayer.**

ADOLPH A. C. MAYER, Rep., lawyer; good speaker; energetic man with clear business record; by far the most promising of the three candidates.

**ALD. MAX ADAMOWSKI**, Dem., real estate; poor record; has voted regularly with the Thompson-Lundin crowd.

**FRANK SHIFERSMITH**, Soc., woodworker; refuses to disavow the anti-war planks of the St. Louis Socialist platform and refuses to say he supports the government in the war; therefore he is unfit for public office.

**Twenty-ninth—Vote for Farrell.**

RICHARD FARRELL, Rep., bank

solicitor and collector; good reputation.

**ALD. THOMAS F. BYRNE**, Dem., plumbing business; poor record, having continuously lined up with the aldermen alleged to be controlled by Fred Lundin.

**Thirtieth—Vote for Teschner.**

OTTO H. TESCHNER, Rep., clerk in county recorder's office; good reputation.

**ALD. WILLIAM R. O'TOOLE**, Dem., sacrificed his ward's interests for the sake of a few jobs for favors; any idea of voting in the interest of the public seems never to enter his head; his constituents should "bounce" him.

**Thirty-first—Vote for Moran.**

TERENCE F. MORAN, Dem., bookkeeper county controller's office; energetic and industrious; good reputation.

**CHARLES A. NICHOLLS**, Rep., coal salesman and city real estate "expert"; vigorously backed by the Thompson-Lundin-Dor Dor element.

**Thirty-second—Vote for Lyle.**

JOHN HOMER LYLE, Rep., energetic and courageous man, capable of good work in the council.

**EDMUND J. TOBIN**, Dem., assistant auditor county controller's office; intelligent man of good reputation.

**Thirty-third—Vote for Anderson.**

ALBERT O. ANDERSON, Rep., real estate; has thorough knowledge of conditions in his ward; has constantly associated with the most progressive group in his party.

**CHRISTIAN HEIDE**, Dem., president Cook County Cement Finishers' union; good reputation.

**Thirty-fourth—Vote for Merensky.**

JOSEPH J. MERENSKY, Rep., lawyer; good reputation and has intelligent views on public questions.

**ALD. JOHN TOMAN**, Dem., has energy and ability and might render good service, but instead has continually played small politics.

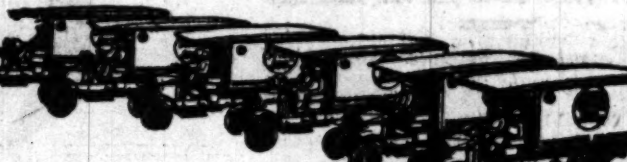
**Thirty-fifth—Vote for Lynch.**

ALD. THOMAS J. LYNCH, Dem., lawyer; vigorous, energetic alderman of much influence; should be re-elected.

**HARRY R. JACKSON**, Rep., clerk election commissioners.

## One truck now—later a fleet—start right

PRACTICALLY all of the fleets of Pierce-Arrow trucks operated by big businesses throughout the country have grown from a single truck or two in use. These initial installations have demonstrated their preeminent ability to do the particular work at hand—generally in competition with other makes of trucks. Then efficient managements have confined their subsequent purchases to Pierce-Arrow—for important economies can be effected by a standardized truck equipment.



**FOR INSTANCE:**  
57 Pierce-Arrow trucks are now owned by James Butler, Inc., operating 400 chain grocery stores in New York. This fleet was built up after they had tried 36 trucks of other makes in competition with 6 Pierce-Arrows. After this test they sold all others and standardized with Pierce-Arrow.

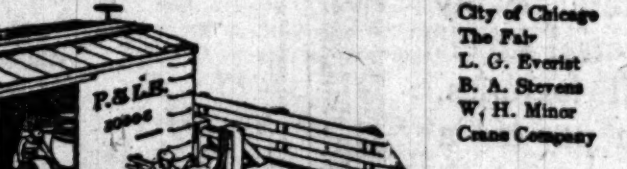
This experience has been repeated in hundreds of instances, different only in detail, from the largest single fleet of 165 Pierce-Arrow trucks down to fleets of 3 or 4 trucks, operated in every section of the country.

## PIERCE-ARROW Motor Trucks

must make good because we sell them only where we know they will do the work. In these days of limited production, we want each truck to propagate future sales. We have data from actual experiences in 103 businesses to guide us in advising you how to use Pierce-Arrow trucks.

Users operating fleets of Pierce-Arrow trucks in this territory include these well-known names:

- |                                  |                               |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| People's Gas Light & Coke Co.    | North Western Fuel Co.        |
| Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. | Chicago & Oak Park Supply Co. |
| Ford & Parker Tanning Co.        | Burkhardt & Sons Company Co.  |
| J. F. Jelke Company              | Rittenhouse Embroid Co.       |
| Armour & Company                 | Continental Can Co.           |
| Western Electric Co.             | Sunderland Bros.              |
| American Express Co.             | Valley City Milling Co.       |
| Cudahy Packing Co.               | W. H. Phipps Co.              |
| Sinclair Oil Company             | Arrow Motor Carriage Co.      |
| Milwaukee Western Fuel Co.       | Chase & Sanborn               |
| Bartles-Magnolia Oil Co.         | Bickell Coal & Coke Co.       |
|                                  | City of Chicago               |
|                                  | The Fair                      |
|                                  | L. G. Everist                 |
|                                  | B. A. Stevens                 |
|                                  | W. H. Minor                   |
|                                  | Cross Company                 |





## IF I AM DISLOYAL SO IS MR. WILSON, LENROOT INSISTS

Republicans Declare Vice President Insulted Them.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 27.—[Special.]—The Davies boom on the United States senatorship seems to have been killed by the vice president's speech at Madison last night. He said: "Having purified the stream in the primary you welcome the sewage to you in the election," addressing the remarks particularly to the Republicans of Wisconsin. The immediate result within the few hours that were required for the Marshall speech to get into general circulation over the state, has been that of all factions are concerned, has been continuously insulted by the administration as represented by the vice president. Reaction from the Marshall speech has been a boost for Berger, particularly in the "German" counties of the state. Berger now becomes a full appearance, a definite factor in the campaign, as he has a chance for election, if the vote that the vice president has antagonized can be delivered to him.

Lenroot Answers Marshall.

Mr. Lenroot in a speech tonight at Deloitte went the route in reply to the vice president. He classed the Marshall speech as "monstrous," as a "stander on the people of Wisconsin." He predicted his own election by a 50,000 majority. Mr. Lenroot, in referring to Democratic criticism of his conduct in campaign, said: "As to my acts and speeches, I have no apology to make to any man under the sun, but I do have this to say—that if before the war I was disloyal then President Wilson, too, was disloyal."

"Three months before we entered the war I did not say that the European war must end by 'peace without victory.' President Wilson said that three days after the sinking of the Lusitania I did not say 'we were too good to fight.' It was President Wilson who said that."

"On the 15th day of January, 1916, I did not say that I was 'inclined to believe that Germany had a right to sink belligerent merchant ships without warning.' It was President Wilson who said that."

"Five weeks before we entered the war I did not say that arms and munitions would, in my opinion, be sufficient to protect American rights upon the sea, nor did I then say that I was contemplating war or any steps might lead to it; it was President Wilson who said that. I did not, on March 27, 1918, say that 'with the causes of the European war we were not concerned.' It was President Wilson who said that."

**Rose Attacks Berger.**  
Former Mayor David Rose in a Democratic campaign opened here today attacked Socialism, but deplored the suggestion of martial law made last week by Wheeler Bloodgood, acting chairman of the County Council of Defense.

**Ohio's Governor Speaks.**  
Waukegan, Wis., March 27.—Gov. E. J. Davies, Democratic candidate for senator here tonight, directed his remarks chiefly at the German element in his audience. His tone was that of the philosopher rather than the campaign orator. He said in part: "If you have any doubt that the German people, and their military rulers, always have been possessed of souls similar to our own, then I bring you a word from the tomb. Carl Schurz, a patriot against Prussian despotism and an American soldier and statesman whom your state loved and honored, in a speech delivered at Waukegan, Wis., expressed this sentiment: 'It is my belief that the future interests of America and Germany are closely interwoven. The two countries will be natural allies as soon as the European unhealed takes place. American influence in Europe will be based on Germany, and Germany's world position will depend essentially on America, and America is the only power in the civilized world that would not be jealous of a strong, united Germany. They can both grow without being rivals and it will be the interest of each to keep the adversaries of the other in check. Americans will realize this, and as long as the emperor of Austria and the king of Prussia need no longer be considered, and the Germans will become convinced of it as soon as they consider a national foreign policy.'"

**Appeals for Davies.**  
"Nothing can be more prophetic than the words of Mr. Schurz. Time will reveal that the nation of the German people rests upon a permanent world peace."

"You may ask what all this has to do with the election of Wisconsin's new member of the United States senate. It all hinges upon it most vitally. Your state desires to support the government, but you can't support the government without supporting the head of the government. The heart of Wisconsin is with President Wilson and you want to help him. The simple method of rendering him service now is to give him a senator who will stand with him."

The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

Sold by over 8000 shoe dealers and 105 W. L. Douglas stores. If not convenient to call at W. L. Douglas store, ask your local dealer for them. Take no other make. Write for booklet, showing how to order shoes by mail, postage free.

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 210 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

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W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

## SHRAPNEL

Dr. Horace J. Wolf, field secretary of the Jewish Welfare board, will visit Chicago April 19 to confer with the representatives of the board at Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan. Dr. Wolf comes to aid the local Jewish community in work for soldiers of the Jewish faith. He will determine whether the board shall erect a building for administrative work and religious services in Chicago.

Recruiting for the British and Canadian armies since the battles now being fought began has conspicuously increased among the Scotch. Today James Littlejohn will march behind the drums and banners of the British-Canadian recruiting mission to the trains to Canada, and his father, Thomas McGreggor Littlejohn, will grinningly wave goodbye. Less than a week ago this father sent another son, Roy.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago Athletic association held yesterday it was decided to appoint a war committee for the furthering of various war activities of the club. President Lampert was appointed to name a committee of ten, of which he will be chairman.

"If you can't look for America, you can look for France," is the slogan of the American fund for French wounded in its campaign to distribute 10,000 Washington bags this year among refugees of France and Belgium. Four dollars will buy a woman's bag, Washington bag and \$2.50 a child's size.

Thirty French soldiers representing the French marines, territorials, infantry, and artillery who are touring the country on thirty days' leave from New York, visited the Chicago marine recruiting office yesterday. They are touring the country in the interests of French war relief and enlistments. The party is in charge of a sergeant of marines.

"Harry Barker, whose two sisters were killed by a German bomb while they worked in a British war hospital, left for the front yesterday with British recruits. Barker refused a commission in the American army when he learned that he would be kept in the States as a drillmaster. Barker has been a sharpshooter for years and targets since they killed his sisters."

A feature of the new plans is the advertising of the loan with placards on the horses of the mounted police. The police department has agreed to assist in every possible way. Many policemen will act as salesmen in their idle hours.

A proclamation declaring April 6 Liberty Loan day was issued by Acting Governor Oglesby. It calls for support of the national movement to the same end, asks that all homes and public buildings be decorated with flags, and suggests patriotic programs in the schools and by various organizations.

Police Will Help.  
A feature of the new plans is the advertising of the loan with placards on the horses of the mounted police. The police department has agreed to assist in every possible way. Many policemen will act as salesmen in their idle hours.

Clear your skin—  
Make your face  
a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol  
Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily?

Sample free, Dept. 4-B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

W. L. Douglas

THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of every pair of shoes before they leave the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. You can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. The best known shoes in the world.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

Sold by over 8000 shoe dealers and 105 W. L. Douglas stores. If not convenient to call at W. L. Douglas store, ask your local dealer for them. Take no other make. Write for booklet, showing how to order shoes by mail, postage free.

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 210 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

## U. S. INCREASES CHICAGO QUOTA FOR NEXT LOAN

Seventh District Minimum  
\$425,000,000, Gain  
of \$5,000,000.

The minimum quota of the seventh district reserve district for the third Liberty loan will be \$425,000,000. This announcement was made late yesterday afternoon by Secretary McAdoo.

The minimum required of the Chicago district is \$5,000,000 more than the minimum in the second loan, which was \$420,000,000. The district, however, far exceeded the minimum, making a total subscription of almost \$899,000,000.

"The impression that the third Liberty loan is to make a smaller demand upon the public than the second loan is an error," said H. L. Stuart, director general of the loan for the seventh reserve district. "The fact that the amount of the loan was formally placed at \$3,000,000,000 should not mislead any one. The government reserves the right to issue bonds up to the total amount by which the third loan is over-subscribed."

"This in reality makes the third loan larger than the former loans."

Thousands Volunteer.  
The growing spirit of patriotism, backed by labor and dollars, was made evident early in the day through the flood of mail which reached the Chicago Liberty loan headquarters, volunteering the services of thousands of persons to assist in the sale of the new bonds. So overwhelming was the response to the call for volunteer salesmen that additional floor space and clerks had to be set aside at 323 West Jackson boulevard to handle the mail. More than 4,000 volunteers went on record before noon and the afternoon receipts were too heavy to check accurately.

Police Will Help.  
A feature of the new plans is the advertising of the loan with placards on the horses of the mounted police. The police department has agreed to assist in every possible way. Many policemen will act as salesmen in their idle hours.

A proclamation declaring April 6 Liberty Loan day was issued by Acting Governor Oglesby. It calls for support of the national movement to the same end, asks that all homes and public buildings be decorated with flags, and suggests patriotic programs in the schools and by various organizations.

Clear your skin—  
Make your face  
a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol  
Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily?

Sample free, Dept. 4-B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

W. L. Douglas

THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of every pair of shoes before they leave the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. You can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. The best known shoes in the world.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

Sold by over 8000 shoe dealers and 105 W. L. Douglas stores. If not convenient to call at W. L. Douglas store, ask your local dealer for them. Take no other make. Write for booklet, showing how to order shoes by mail, postage free.

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 210 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

## IF YOU — Will Only Read This You'll Help the Government Win the War.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.  
[Special Editor of The Tribune.]  
If you don't think the war is over—buy a Liberty bond.

If you wish to make a small investment in the welfare of your country—buy a Liberty bond.

If you believe you ought in some way help win the war—buy a Liberty bond.

If you wish to feel that you are a part of the great crowd of Americans who are helping to win the war—buy a Liberty bond.

If you can figure out that it concerns you whether we win or lose the war—buy a Liberty bond.

If you can find any satisfaction in feeling yourself a loyal citizen—buy a Liberty bond.

If you don't feel you ought to let somebody else do all the fighting and money raising for you—buy a Liberty bond.

If you do not wish to feel that you are selfish and wanting in a slight sense of obligation to the country—buy a Liberty bond.

If you do not wish to be classed among those without pride in their native land—buy a Liberty bond.

If you do not believe with the Kaiser that the mutilation of children and the maltreatment of women is a part of honorable warfare—buy a Liberty bond.

If you feel it your duty as a member of organized society to rebuke the cynicism and blasphemy of associating the approval of God with the sins of a physically diseased and ethically bankrupt Kaiser—buy a Liberty bond.

If you wish to feel you are not without the inspiration of love of country—buy a Liberty bond.

Compare the cost of butter  
To find out how much less expensive Wesson Oil is than butter, you must do more than compare the cost of a pound of Wesson Oil with the cost of a pound of butter. You must realize that you need less Wesson Oil than butter in the same recipe.

Butter contains salt, water and curds, as well as fat. Wesson Oil is pure vegetable fat—all of it. All good cooks tell us to use less oil than butter. Some say a third less. Some say a quarter less. You should compare the cost of three-quarters of a pound of Wesson Oil with the price of a pound of butter, to see just how much you save.

You will find that it only costs half as much to use Wesson Oil as to use butter in cooking—as a shortening, for enriching vegetables, in puddings, for making gravies or sauces or home-made candies—for any of the ways you use butter in cooking.

Wesson Oil is as economical as it is delicious.

Compare the cost of lard  
Then compare the cost of Wesson Oil with the cost of lard.

Ordinary lard, dug out from an open tub, may cost less than Wesson Oil. Pure lard, in a clean, sanitary pail, such as you would be willing to use—costs you quite as much as Wesson Oil, or we are much mistaken.

To find out what you pay for lard, you must notice how much lard is in the pail you buy. A number two pail usually contains only a pound and a half of lard—not two pounds. A number four pail usually contains only an ounce more than three pounds—not four pounds. The amount of lard is always plainly printed on the pail. Take the trouble to go into your kitchen and see for yourself just how much lard is in the pail you buy. You can figure for yourself what you pay for a full pound of lard—and compare that with the price of a pound of Wesson Oil.

Then use Wesson Oil and find out how much more economical it is in actual use—especially in deep frying. Strain the oil, to remove any crumbs of food, and you can use Wesson Oil over and over again for deep frying. This is true, to some extent, of any frying fat. But here is one advantage of Wesson Oil. It will not absorb the odor or flavor of any food cooked in it, not even fish or onions. You may use it over and over again for frying different things.

And Wesson Oil is not altered by heating. Much cooking fat has to be thrown out after you have used it a few times. But Wesson Oil is altered so little by heating that it is almost as good the last time you use it as the first. You can really use it up and not waste it.

Don't decide that Wesson Oil is so good that you can't afford to cook with it. Buy a can and try it. Compare its cost with any other cooking fat you could use instead—and also compare its economy in use. Imagine doing all your cooking with a delicious, good-to-eat salad oil—at the price of a pail of lard!

## TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD PATRIOTS ISSUE JOURNAL

Attack "Bolshevik" in  
Newspaper Support-  
ing Ald. Watson.

The exhorting pages of "The Twenty-seventh Ward Patriot," a four page paper which was issued yesterday, are divided about evenly between Socialists in general and the Socialists opposing the reelection of Ald. Oliver L. Watson.

Some of the editorial paragraphs are the following:  
"The Twenty-seventh ward is not yet ready to secede from the Twenty-seventh ward."

"All the Bolsheviks are not in Russia. Keep them out of the city council."

"While the boys in the trenches are fighting to make the world safe for democracy let us here in the Twenty-seventh ward fight to make democracy safe for the world."

"This campaign is national in significance because the Twenty-seventh ward is one of the strategic points in the United States where the Bolsheviks are trying to break through the line, but the citizenship of this community propose to see that they don't get by."

Quoted Socialist Platform.  
One article is devoted to an assault upon the Socialist "municipal platform" which is quoted as follows:  
"The great Socialist revolution in Russia and the rapidly growing Socialist and labor movements in all other countries are the real forces making for peace and genuine democracy."

"This is a poor time," reads the Patriot, "to tell intelligent voters that the Russian revolution and the Socialist movement are 'the real forces making for peace and genuine democracy.'"

Russia has the peace of the slaves, approved by the Bolsheviks for whom the Socialists of Chicago profess so much admiration. It is a peace of shameful submission, entirely devoid of democ-

## KEYNOTE

Speech Expected to Give Roosevelt  
G. O. P. Leadership.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—[Special.]—Theodore Roosevelt's speech before the state Republican convention in Maine tomorrow will be the keynote of the reunited Republican party. By the same token not a few Republicans here believe the address dealing with war policies will make Col. Roosevelt the acknowledged leader of the reunited party.

Incidentally it is stated that the breach between Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft has been healed and that there has been a cordial correspondence between the two leaders on the measures to be urged to forward the interests of the nation in the war.

"Never More Fit," He Says.  
Boston, Mass., March 27.—I never felt more fit in my life to deliver a Republican address," declared Col. Theodore Roosevelt tonight upon his arrival en route to Portland.

Any American worthy of the name would before he would permit his nation to become a party to such a peace."

Challenges Lead to Action.  
C. Arch Williams, campaign manager for Felix A. Norden, Republican candidate in the Third, presented to the election commissioners a formal request that Thomas Chancy of 4155 South Wells street be cited before the board for filing affidavits challenging the right to vote of 1,510 persons registered in the ward.

"He filed 117 affidavits as to the Fifth precinct alone," wrote Mr. Williams, "and all but three of these have already been located by canvassers from your office. A canvass of other precincts will develop a similar situation and will show that these 1,510 affidavits were not filed in good faith, but must be inspired by a political move on the part of the political opponents of Felix A. Norden."

ENGLISH CLANCY TO WASHINGTON.  
John W. G. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clancy, 4350 Woodlawn avenue, has been assigned for duty at Washington.

## 75 "PICKED UP" IN DRIVE AGAINST ENEMY ALIENS

Two Held on Serious  
Charges of Favoring  
Germany.

Seventy-five men and several women were "picked up" yesterday in the government's campaign to stamp out seditious and compel enemy aliens to respect federal orders. Two men yesterday found their troubles serious.

These are:  
WILLIAM B. SCHAEFER, nicknamed "Kaiser Bill," held under \$7,500 bond for alleged seditious activities.

ALFRED P. LANGNER, held for internment for failure to report and changing address without notifying the police.

Langner, an enemy alien, according to the police, moved three times without giving the necessary notice and ignored orders to report every two weeks. Schaefer, a furniture salesman living in Rogers Park, in spite of his alleged pro-German activities, was born in Chicago. He is 44 years old.

Propaganda Cited.  
Federal agents charge that Schaefer, in calling upon scores of customers, for months talked victory for German arms and belittled the American government. B. J. Kvidera, 1813 South Clifton Park avenue, was perhaps the most outspoken witness against Schaefer.

Frank L. Busta, 3333 South Hammond avenue, told of hearing Schaefer say that we had no right to send troops to England.

Schaefer Denies All.  
Schaefer then got on the stand and made a sweeping denial of everything flatly and without reserve.

He was defended by Carl Strover, Socialist lawyer, one time candidate for judge on the Socialist ticket, who speaks with a decided German accent. Strover challenged the government's right to hold him under the warrant, even if he did say the things charged.

## "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.



Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, aching feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it. —Advertisement

The World's Greatest Market  
Place Is Laid Before You  
in The Chicago Tribune

# A pure vegetable oil for all cooking

# Wesson Oil



An  
excellent  
shortening

a delicious  
salad oil

an appetizing  
frying fat

—all in one  
handy  
can!

Your grocer has it











# JOHN AGAR CO. PAYS \$140,000 FOR PROPERTY

Exercises Option to Purchase Involved in 20 Year Lease.

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 177, involving \$206,825, comprising 144 in the city and 33 in the outlying townships, including 15 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View.....10 Proviso.....4  
Jefferson.....23 Worth.....3  
South Town.....5 Rogers Park.....2  
Hyde Park.....30 Maine.....3  
Calumet.....6 North Town.....5  
West Town.....33 Barrington.....1  
Stickney.....1 Bloom.....2  
Cicero.....10

A \$140,000 purchase by the John Agar company, packers, was the most important development in a real estate market yesterday. The property involved comprises 121,500 square feet, now occupied by the Agar company plant, located on the Chicago Junction railway right of way, extending from Forty-first street, between Union avenue and the center of Lake avenue, and was acquired from the Brand Brewing company and Virgil M. Brand in the exercise of an option of purchase involved in a twenty year lease of the property by the Agar company.

This lease was made in 1912 and included in addition to the land several brewery buildings, which later were partly removed and extensive additions made. The improvements made during the last four years represent, it is said, an investment of about \$250,000, making it one of the most complete independent packing plants in the city. The property is served by several grade switch tracks of the Chicago Junction Railway company.

In the last few years land in this section, east of the stockyards, with truckage facilities of the Junction railway, has increased considerably in value. A. J. Montague & Son negotiated the original lease and also were identified with the present transaction.

**Forest Preserve Buys.**

Two purchases by the forest preserve district also figured in the day's news. The total consideration amounting to \$52,552. One was the purchase from Vaclav Blaha of a tract of 110.7 acres south of the Calumet feeder north of One Hundred and Nineteenth street, east of a public road in the town of Palos, for a stated consideration of \$27,671. The other purchase, which was in the town of Leyden, comprises 48.4 acres and was acquired from Betsey A. Gardner for a stated consideration of \$24,881. It is located east of the Desplaines river and south of Irving Park boulevard.

There was filed for record the transfer by Sorgen Poulos to H. A. Rowe of the property in West Sixty-seventh street, fifty feet west of Spaulding avenue, lot 125x124 feet, south front, with flat improvements, subject to an incumbrance of \$70,000, the deed bearing \$5 worth of revenue stamps. Julia M. Andersen also conveyed her interest to the grantee, the transfer bearing \$2.50 worth of revenue stamps. The transaction was under the Torrens system.

**South Chicago Deal.**

Schlusser Bros., produce commission merchants of South Chicago, have contracted to sell to the Stevenson-Benko company, wholesale grocers, the property in Baltimore avenue 156 feet front of Ninety-second street east, front, 75x140 feet, east front, and improvements, for a stated consideration of \$50,000, of which amount \$5,000 is paid down, while \$4,000 is to be paid each year until the whole amount is paid.

Osar Bromberg has conveyed to Henry L. Grieb of Milwaukee, Wis., the property at the northwest corner of Prairie avenue and Fifty-third street, 56x171 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000.

W. O. Carr has conveyed to Thomas J. Walsh the property in Blackstone avenue, 366 feet south of Sixteenth street, lot 50 feet west front, to Illinois Central railroad, for a stated consideration of \$29,000, for an indicated consideration of \$20,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000.

**Milwaukee Avenue Trade.**  
Frank F. Greenwald has given a trust deed to A. J. Hayslett, trustee, to secure a loan of \$65,000 three years at 6 per cent, secured by the project A. at the southeast corner of Milwaukee and Central Park avenues, 245x257 feet.

The six apartment building at 5728-29 Michigan avenue has been sold by Israel Cohen to Charles Peterson for a reported consideration of \$29,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the clear residence property at 940 Lorain avenue at a valuation of \$7,000. John E. Reninger, James Harris, and H. H. Burke were the brokers. The property at the southeast corner of Van Buren street and Karlov avenue, lot 50x125 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been conveyed by Johanna Reynolds to Jerome M. Deibel for an indicated consideration of \$22,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,500.

## Building Permits

S. Stead, 414-16, alteration to store; Seymour Morris, owner. A. V. Tolson, arch.; A. C. Morrison, 1202-12, alteration to store; J. A. Sells, 3448, 1 story brick in-terpreter and private garage; Harry L. Holton, owner; L. J. Russell, 10,000, 1840-12, 2 story brick row house; Thomas J. Brown, owner. Land, arch.; Peter Tzyer, mason; 5,000, Howard-st., 1202-12, 1 story brick; John H. De Cook, owner; A. Lucien, arch.; Collins, mason; A. White, 4,900, N. Kenneth-st., 404-8, 1 story brick residence; G. H. Butler, owner. Bracher, arch.; W. Richard, mason; 4,000, Walden Parkway, 6330-32, 2 story frame residence; A. M. Anderson, owner; E. Bracher, mason; C. L. Anderson, mason; A. M. Anderson, carp.; 4,000.

## EASTER VEILS

The best assortments of new Veilings in the better qualities, featuring Scroll designs—Motifs, Chenille Dotted Styles and Novelty Meshes—35c, 65c, \$1.00 per yard.  
"OVER THE TOP"—the new large square drapes—Taupe and Black only—specially priced at \$1.35 each.

# Feature Offerings Specially Arranged for This Week-end

## Special Selling Manufacturer's Samples of Regimental & Tricot Silk Underwear at One-third Their Regular Prices

A saving such as this represents is a seldom occurrence these days, and one which will interest alert women twofold, because of the quality of the merchandise included.

Styles vary from the trim tailored, neat and carefully executed to those finely trimmed with Filet, Val, or Novelty Laces, tucks, hemstitching, flower rosettes or ribbon bows. The selection includes:

VESTS .....\$1.50 to \$4.95  
BLOOMERS .....\$2.25 to \$3.95  
UNION SUITS .....\$2.95 to \$5.75  
CHEMISES .....\$3.95 to \$8.75  
ENVELOPE CHEMISES .....\$2.95 to \$8.75

All in 38 Model Size.

There are so many things a little girl really needs for the Spring and Summer months—but whether Mother is looking for the little girl's first Suit—a supply of crisp, colorful wash dresses, or a delectable Easter-looking Sunday Frock of white and a just-comfy-enough Coat to "top it off"—it will be a delight to select them in

## The "Little Daughter's Shop"

Here, too, are garments that bring out only the best in "the Growing Girl" and Junior styles that "almost Misses" will enjoy wearing. Practicability, Becomingness and Reasonable Pricing offer a not-to-be overlooked opportunity here.

**JUNIOR AND GIRLS SUITS** in all the newest models and materials. Illustrated a Black and White Suit—sizes 12 to 16. Price, \$18.50.

**JUNIOR AND GIRLS COATS** in Serge, Gabardine, Velours, Mixtures and Checks. Referred, ¾ lengths and full length. Illustrated is a French Coat; sizes 10 to 16. Price, \$16.50.

**JUNIOR AND GIRLS DRESSES**—Silks, Wool, Linen, Chambray, Ginghams, Net, Lingerie, Chiffons—in all the newest models. Illustrated a Cover Coat Dress for the large girl, sizes 12 to 17. Price, \$32.50.

A full line of Middy Blouses for girls and Misses' Skirts, washable or of wool.

## "Little Daughter's" Bonnet Is Here

HER SCHOOL HAT may be selected in Rose, Green, Black, Brown, Navy or Burnt Straw. A pert roll-brim, a demure little Poke or Mushroom shape, haunting streamers of silk—have been developed in Milan—offered in special display for this week-end selling at \$3.95 to \$6.95.

HER DRESS HAT favors the quaint Bo-Peep and its straw-braid crown must be flower-decked or ribbon-trimmed. Tuckins with soft, chiffon-facings, and Leghorns with velvet ribbons are included in this specially prepared assortment priced from \$5.50 to \$7.50.

## Three Underbodice Features

Any one of which will add fresh daintiness greatly to the advantage of the Easter Blouse or frock—and at minimum expense.

AT \$1.50—UNDERBODICE OF CREPE DE CHINE—Two rows of English Novelty Lace—Blue ribbon shoulder straps.

AT \$1.00—UNDERBODICE OF WASH SATIN—(Flesh)—Wide insertion and edging of Valenciennes Lace.

AT \$1.95—UNDERBODICE OF WASH SATIN—Groups of fine tucks—Top of Georgette and Filet Medallions—hemstitching—Georgette shoulder straps.

## Undergarments Greatly Reduced

All Lingerie or Silk Undergarments which have become slightly soiled are marked for quick selling at prices which insure a worth-while saving. This collection includes an excellent assortment of

NIGHT ROBES, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND UNDERBODICES  
Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

## Silk Hose at \$1.50 and \$2 Per Pair

We are showing such an extensive line of new spring shades at the featured prices that you will find it a simple, pleasant task to select the correct hosiery to harmonize with your Easter shoes and costume.

BOOT SILK HOSE in regular or out sizes, black or white—we believe this the best hose made to sell at this price. Per pair, 75c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Children's Lisle Hose—an excellent quality in black, white and tan—sizes 6 to 10. Prices range from 35c to 50c pair, according to size.

# CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

**In Our Misses' Section**—The Season's Apparel assortments are at the height of their completeness—a well-directed effort results in the opportune featuring this week-end of additional attractive modes for those young women who desire them for Easter wear—foresight enables us to present these excellent garments at prices which represent an investment for you which will pay interest for months to come.



Serge Suit, \$50.00; Serge Suit, \$45.00; Serge Suit, \$25.00.

Also a splendid collection of attractive Suits at \$25.

## Appropriate Frocks for the Springtime

The simple, girlish interpretations of the reasonably priced SILK GINGHAMS we are showing reveal themselves in models ever-different—ever-new—while their reasonable prices are not the least of their attractions. \$20 to \$55.00.

TAFFETAS, CREPE DE CHINES, PUSSY WILLOWS that are tucked, girdled, draped, piped or beaded—introducing a low rounded collar of refreshing pink Satin on a dark background—a bit of black and white check combined with Navy—a bolero that slips clear around the waist and ends in a butterfly bow at the back. These are just a suggestion of the dainty Frocks you may select here at prices from \$18.50 to \$35.

DRESSES for College, Street, Afternoon wear—are designed in practical Serge and fine Tricotine as well as favored Wool Jerseys. \$20 to \$55.

Distinctive models, youthfully conceived, are offered in an irresistible array of Silk Jerseys, Velour Checks, Poiret Twills, Voile Etamines and Suede Cloths. \$55 to \$115.

## GRACEFUL LINES AND SPRING-WEIGHT FABRICS FASHION THE Splendid Coat Styles

which are so plentiful here.

Silvertones, Checks, Mixtures, Velours—Priced from \$25 to \$45 afford every new development from the straightline, full-swinging, belted model, to the last word in Military features.

At a higher price range—

Crystal Cloths, Cut Bolivias, Glove Cloths attain individuality for the wearer in both CAPE and COAT innovations. \$55 to \$115.

## Thousands of Select Blouses Moderately Priced

Here is an assemblage of beautiful new Blouse Styles, featured so attractively in price that every woman will desire one to complete the daintiness of her Easter outfit.



\$7.50; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$6.50; \$6.50; \$7.50.

The extensiveness of these assortments of GEORGETTE CREPES, CREPE DE CHINES, JAPANESE WASH CREPES, FRENCH BATISTES, BARRED ORGANDIES and ORGANDY LAWNS admits of the greatest freedom in the matter of personal selection.

Simplicity is the keynote of the latest arrivals, emphasizing the charm of exquisite colorings, Springlike and Fashion-approved.

## Three Special Lots—\$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Hundreds of exclusive Blouse Models priced from \$12.50 to \$20.00.

**Women's Apparel**—The assortments are of a nature that insure the satisfaction of finding exactly what is best suited to your own needs and inclinations—for the styles are simple or elaborate as preferred—the price range a liberal one and every garment a distinct achievement made possible only by the most careful planning.

**SUITS IN STYLES BOTH TAILORED AND SEMI-DRESS**, distinguished by perfect detail of cut and trimming, as well as fabric superiority. Presented for your selection are

Tricotines, Serges, Checks, Jerseys, Homespuns, Covert Cloths and Mixtures. \$25 to \$55 and up to \$115.

COATS—in every essential correct both as to style and appropriateness—from the practical MOTOR COAT OR STREET COAT of Serge, Tricotine, Mixture, to the expertly designed Coat or artistic CAPE OF SOFTEST GLOVE CLOTH, VELOUR DE LAINE, CRYSTAL CLOTH. Prices range from \$35 to \$85 and up to \$150.

## KAYSER GLOVES—Pre-Easter Showing of the New Styles in Silk and Chamoisette

So pronounced is the vogue of the Fabric Glove this season that this announcement will interest the majority of women. And these Gloves are the famous Kayser make, with the smart style, shapeliness and serviceability that the name assures.

Colors are exquisite; soft shades of ponce, mastic and gray, black and white; many have heavy contrasting embroideries; others have the self color finishing details. Many novelties, including a Glove with deep contrasting welt and broad fold. Select now while colors and sizes are complete. Prices range from 65c to \$1.75.

## REAL FILET LACE

Exceptional value in Real Filet Laces of good quality. These are especially desirable for Collars and Cuffs. Widths 1½ to 4 inches. Per yard, \$1.95 to \$2.45

## Special Preparations have been made for this presentation of Pre-Easter Millinery Offerings at \$10

An almost unlimited selection of cleverly trimmed Hats for Women and Misses—exceptional in style and quality at their SPECIAL PRICING.

Flower-crowned Dress Hats—large brims, ribbon adorned Street Hats smartly tailored, with chic bows, loops or jaunty quills to complete the becomingness of Mushroom, Poke or Sailor.

PARTICULARLY DESIGNED FOR MATRONS are hand-made Hats which combine with great effectiveness fashionable Straw Braids with Maline.

DELIGHTFUL MISSES' STYLES favor the flower brimmed youthful shape that droops about the face. Ribbon streamers add a dainty little touch to many of them. Tailored Pokes and Banded Straus are shown in all the newest shades.



## The Vogue for Spring and Summer Exclusive Fur Wraps

THE distinctive originality of the FUR COATEES, CAPES, STOLES and SCARFS on display in our Fur Salon establishes once again the authenticity of Stevens' Fashions. Any one of them will furnish the touch "de luxe" to the Easter costume.

Only the most dependable Furs obtainable are used to develop them, and, whether preference dictates the wrap of Squirrel, Kolinsky, Mink, Mole, Hudson Seal, Nutria, Sable or Fox, our complete collection reveals the most desirable for your immediate selection.

## Easter Neckwear

Feminine daintiness demands the alluring freshness of just the right finishing touch to the Easter costume—



CRISP, WHITE COLLARS AND COLLAR AND CUFF SETS of Organdy, Net, Filet Lace, Linen and Satin may be found here in a captivating array of styles.

One Easter Special—Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets, Val Lace trimmed. \$1.20.

Admirable accessories to the favored Eton or Tailored Suit and decreed as Fashion's favorites are WAISTCOATS of Novelty Madras, Pique and Gingham. Vests of Net, Organdy and Georgette. Marabou Capes and Stoles in New Assortments reasonably priced.

## Easter Handkerchiefs

Dainty Colored Novelty Sheer Linen or Mull Handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c, 50c each.

Initial Handkerchiefs in Pure Linen of fine quality—script letters—3 for \$1.00.

## Toilet Accessories

Rigaud's "Mary Garden" Extract—bulk, oz. \$1.85  
Pinard's "Briar Embaumee Violette" Extract—bulk, oz. \$1.85  
Pinard's "Lilac Vegetal," special at 75c  
Bourjois "Manon Lescaut" Face Powder.....\$1.00  
Java-Riz Face Powder.....35c  
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream—50c size.....39c  
Stevens' Benzoin and Almond Lotion—special.....25c  
Sanitol Tooth Paste and Powder—each.....21c  
Senecio Tooth Paste.....18c  
Revelation Tooth Powder—25c size.....11c  
Kirk's Jap Rose and Juvenile Toilet Soap, doz.....85c  
Woodbury's Facial Soap—cake.....25c  
Hughes' Waterproof Ideal Hair Brushes—priced spec'l, \$1-\$1.50  
Cutex Manicure Outfit—complete.....\$1.25

## A Handsome Collection of Fine Silk Petticoats at \$3.95 and \$5.00

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## SECTION GENERAL SPORTING WANT

## GERMAN SON OF SINGVER ROUSE PRO

30 Musicians App State Council; Na Anthem Demand

A concert, with most of the in German, was given last Orchestra hall by the Singver, resulting in two de significant demonstrations.

Thirty resident musicians, women, earlier in the day by the State Council of Defense against the use of the German first, as offensive to kin as of American soldiers and as further, as tending "to strain sentiment of those within our are friendly to the end. Among signers of the pro John J. Hattstad, head of the Mean Conservatory of Music; M. Bradley, "Bush Temple" story; Carl D. Kinsey, Chicago college; Shirley Gandell, Co school; Clare Osborne Reed, school; Glenn Dillard Gun Devries, Francesco Daddi, G and C. Daddi, Froth, Alice and James G. McDermid.

Calls for the Anthem

The second demonstration in Orchestra hall as a prelude to the concert. What Boespler, the conductor, told the singers, orchestra, and stood and "America" was sung—sung, that is, by the for it is doubtful if twenty vol in from an audience that filled the hall.

As the hymn was finished, the choir made from the main floor. The Star-Spangled Banner turned inquiringly to "ence, and half a dozen voices "Play 'The Star-Spangled'." He nodded assent, faced sin musicians, and broke into the the burden of which was taken by the audience.

Soloists Objects to Gern

A printed insert in the book of the concert annum Arthur Thatcher, a resident would on short notice take the Arthur Middleton, owing to the "inability to appear." Mr. Thatcher, a former Chicagoan, asked to be released because he ob taking part in a performance. No announcement of the was published by the St. Ernst J. Krueger, first vice of the organization, admitted that such was the reason for ton's nonappearance.

Mr. Thatcher went on re letter to Conductor Boespler giving the performance in but stood by his agreement. Singverin Exempt from W

It was brought out in the of the program that the Singverin last autumn ask exemption from war tax on its public performances. Teich, treasurer of the, asked the office of J. F. Smal internal revenue collector, for a reading the Chicagoans asked for profit and were "atrical." The plea was allowed, acco letter filed with Wessels & V James Talbot, of Smilant Mr. Teich, but such a case wherein the Singverin served an educational pur should warrant exemption of due imposts. A like plea, the Chicago Symphony Orce by other nonprofit making organizations was denied by one department about the Singverin's plea was a Last night's was the S second public concert of the first was late last Nov the tickets sold for that we taxed.

The printed list of both last night's concert included Mr. Stock, meaning Fred Stock, conductor of the Chicago He is not a member of the and did not subscribe for a complimentary box was a but not used.

Too Late for Defense C That no action was taken protest by the Sta of Defense was explained by who presented it at headi due to lack of time and that the council was not "However," he added, "I v headquarters; that the pro of record for the future the attitude of repre sago musicians toward t language in public at this The president of the St Charles H. Wacker, who h of the State Council of D He did not occupy his r night's concert and was n for an interview on the the musicians' protest.

Admits Middleton's Ob

Both Mr. Teich and Boespler referred all quest of attitude, deprecatory in when the protest was e him, and unwilling to s Middleton withdrew from life at length admitted that he did not occupy his r night's concert and was n for an interview on the the musicians' protest.

Mr. Krueger was ex-M candidate for postu case at a time when a Commissioner Campbell was by Mr. Harrison pointment of Mr. Krue was an undated De



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## SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS, SPORTING, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

### GERMAN SONGS OF SINGVEREIN ROUSE PROTEST

30 Musicians Appeal to  
State Council; National  
Anthem Demanded.

A concert, with most of the text sung in German, was given last night in Orchestra hall by the Chicago Singverein, resulting in two definite and significant demonstrations.

Thirty resident musicians, men and women, earlier in the day lodged with the State Council of Defense a protest against the use of the German language, not as offensive to kin and friends of American soldiers and sailors, and, rather, as tending "to strengthen the sentiment of those within our borders who are friendly to the enemy."

Among signers of the protest were John J. Hatstead, head of the American Conservatory of Music; Kenneth M. Bradley, Rush Temple Conservatory; Carl D. Kinsey, Chicago Musical College; Shirley Gandell, Cosmopolitan school; Clara Osborne Reed, Columbian school; Glenn Dillard Gunn, Hattie Devries, Francesco Daddi, Guy Wood, Daniel Protheroe, Alice Orchard, and James G. McDermid.

**Calls for the Anthem.**  
The second demonstration was made in Orchestra hall as a preliminary to the concert itself. When William Boeppler, the conductor, took his place, the singers, orchestra, and audience stood and "America" was played and sung, that is, by the Singverein; but it is doubtful if twenty voices joined in from an audience that virtually filled the hall.

As the hymn was finished, a loud call was made from the main floor for "The Star-Spangled Banner." Boeppler turned inquiringly to the audience, and half a dozen voices echoed: "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A printed insert in the program book of the concert announced that upon Thatcher, a resident baritone, would take the place of the soloist, owing to the latter's inability to appear. Mr. Middleton, a former Chicagoan, asked last week to be released because he objected to taking part in a performance in German. No announcement of the change was published until the Singverein's first J. Krueger, first vice president of the organization, admitted last night that such was the reason for Middleton's nonappearance.

Mr. Thatcher went on record, in a war to Conductor Boeppler, stating that the performance in German, which stood by his agreement to appear.

**Singverein Exempt from War Tax.**  
It was brought out in the interim of the program that the Chicago Singverein last autumn asked for exemption from war tax on tickets for public performances. Max L. Rich, treasurer of the organization, when the office of J. F. Smietanka, internal revenue collector, for exemption, pleading that the concerts were not for profit and were "strictly educational."

The plea was allowed, according to a letter filed with Wm. A. Vogel, by James Talbot, of Smietanka's office. Mr. Talbot last night refused to discuss wherein the Singverein's concert would an educational purpose that would warrant exemption of war revenue. A like plea, made by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and by other nonprofit making musical organizations was denied by the revenue department about the same time the Singverein's plea was allowed.

Last night was the Singverein's second public concert of the season. The first was last November, and the tickets sold for that were not war tax.

The printed list of boxholders for the concert included the name of Mr. Stock, meaning Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony. He is not a member of the Singverein and did not subscribe for the concert. A letterbox was sent to him, but not used.

**The Late for Defense Council.**  
That no action was taken on the musical protest by the State Council of Defense was explained by Mr. Gunn, who presented it at headquarters, as due to lack of time and to the fact that the council was not in session. "However," he added, "I was told by headquarters that the protest would be of record for the future as indicating the attitude of representative Chicago musicians toward the German language in public at take the."

The president of the Singverein is Charles H. Wacker, who is a member of the State Council of Defense also. He did not occupy his box at last night's concert and was not available for an interview on the subject of the musicians' protest.

**Admits Middleton's Objections.**  
Both Mr. Teich and Conductor Boeppler referred to questions to Vice President Krueger, who was polite of attitude, deprecating in pantomime the protest was explained to him, and unwilling to say why Mr. Middleton withdrew from the concert. He at length admitted that the singer objected to the use of German.

"It was foolish of him, of course," retorted Mr. Krueger, "for music is a universal language."

Mr. Krueger was ex-Mayor Harrison's candidate for postmaster of Chicago at a time when a successor to Harrison was under hot pursuit. Among the reasons advanced by Mr. Harrison for the appointment of Mr. Krueger was that he was an undiluted Democrat.

### SUIT TO FORCE ACCOUNTING OF M'CANN'S BOOKS Rumors of \$4,000 to \$20,000 Discrepancy in Church Funds.

Legal action to force a financial accounting from Father John Joseph McCann will be started in Elgin today by Attorney Frank A. McCarthy, acting in behalf of Bishop Muldoon and the trustees of St. Mary's Catholic church, from which Father McCann was ousted as priest a week ago last Sunday.

Attorney McCarthy said the action was to be started because Father McCann had refused the trustees access to the books of the church, in the face of rumors that there are discrepancies from some unknown cause—in the funds. Reports that the man concerned amounts ranging from \$4,000 to \$20,000 are heard. Mr. McCarthy said no definite figures could be given until the books had been examined.

**Still Denies He's Married.**  
Father McCann during the day persisted in denial that he had married Elizabeth Kennedy at Crown Point, Ind., on Nov. 15 last. He intimated a sensation was in store when he got ready to reveal facts in his possession.

The hearing of charges of attempted assault with a deadly weapon made against the priest, as a result of revolver shots fired when the police stormed St. Mary's church in St. Patrick's day, was continued for a week in the Elgin Municipal court.

Miss Agnes McCann, sister of the priest, came to the defense yesterday in Elgin.

"Chicago priests don't know what to make of all this," she said. "They are solidly back of Father McCann."

**Kidnaping Case Recalled.**  
One of the long distance telephone calls made from an apartment at 6330 Sheridan road, which Father McCann is said to have occupied under the name of J. J. L. Jones, was to Terence Connor, Elgin 1182 R. Mr. Connor is the father of Joe Connor, who was kidnapped from the asylum for the insane at Elgin in July, 1910, and who has never been found. The authorities make a clergyman his a hand in the escape, which was made in an automobile.

Joe Connor had been cashier of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad at Waukegan. He was arrested in February, 1910, on the charge of embezzling \$7,000. Soon afterward he was committed to the asylum as insane.

Several weeks after Connor had been carried off in an automobile with two men and two women, a dentist, who had to have been the driver of the car, was arrested on a kidnaping charge. His case was continued from time to time and finally dropped.

**A Poem by Leo Gregory.**  
Father McCann, under the pen name of Leo Gregory, has published several poems. In a volume issued in 1902 the following verses entitled "Not Hypocrite, but Human" appear: "I have done wrong. Who has not done? But I have done some good. And more of good than ill, I trust; I did the best I could."

Was good I did the less sincere, Because I failed in part? Not hypocrite, but human, friend, Describes an erring man.

The title of the volume, which contains the foregoing verses is "The Kaiser and Other Poems."

### REAL WARBABY IS ASSURED OF FATHER'S NAME

In fear that rush orders to sail for France might deprive his child of a name, Private Fred Threm of Camp Grant took the chance of being called a deserter, came to Chicago, was married, and last night was held a prisoner in the detective bureau pending his return to camp where he will appear for court martial.

Threm's parents live at 2603 Union avenue. The bride lived in Willow Springs, Ill. They had been sweethearts for a long time previous to the wedding. Threm, who is in the army, long days of drill and lack of opportunities to arrange for a wedding kept the ceremony farther away.

"I heard we might be called to France any day now," he told the police last night, "so I took a chance and came away from camp without leave. It doesn't matter. The kid has a name now, and needn't be ashamed if I don't come back from the trenches."

A private guard will take him back to Camp Grant today.

### Deweese, Taken in Chicago, to Be Shot for Wife Murder

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 27.—Howard Deweese, convicted of wife murder, and sentenced to be shot, must die, the Supreme court today affirming the judgment and directing the trial court to fix the date for execution.

Deweese was convicted of killing his wife with a flat iron in this city Sept. 23, 1916.

Deweese, being in Chicago on that date, communicated with Chief of Detectives Larkin of Chicago the fact that he was the husband of the murdered woman in Salt Lake and while Deweese's innocence, assumed to protect the detective all that he knew respecting the crime.

The officers of Salt Lake City and county were immediately notified and at once proceeded to Chicago and returned with the defendant, who voluntarily accompanied them back to Salt Lake.

### HEATH CLEARED OF DISLOYALTY; FACES NEW TRIAL

Teacher Now Accused of  
Insubordination; Gets  
\$2,500.

Oscar M. Heath, suspended teacher of the Englewood high school, was ordered reinstated by the trial committee of the school board yesterday. The committee found that the charges of making "seditious if not treasonable utterances" and of hampering the government in carrying on the war were not substantiated.

But it is not through with Heath. It directed that new charges of "insubordination, insolence, and conduct unbecoming a teacher" be made against him. On those charges, the trial committee, in its report, found Heath guilty in advance, but there will be another trial.

One comfort to Heath may come from the fact that he will receive nearly \$2,500 in back salary. He has been under suspension a year, lacking about two weeks.

**Solid Six Embarrassed.**  
Heath, through his attorney, William J. Lindsay, placed the solid six in an embarrassing position. Mr. Lindsay showed in the trial that the statements Heath had made were all repeated either by Mayor Thompson himself or by his newspaper, The Republican. His defense was guilty. If Heath is guilty, Thompson is guilty.

Jacob M. Loeb accused the committee of an attempt to whitewash the mayor for his attitude early in the war. Both he and Anthony Carmack attempted to argue that although Heath may not have been guilty of treason, his words and his propaganda were not such as should be permitted a public school teacher at a time when the country is at war. Both were gavelled down.

The vote was four for the committee's report, with no dissenting votes. Mrs. F. E. Thornton said after the meeting that if she had had more time she would have brought in a minority report. She said she preferred that Heath be tried on the original charges. Those voting for the report were Hart Hanson, chairman of the committee; Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, Mrs. Thornton, and President Edwin S. Davis.

**Speaks Heath Pamphlet.**  
The report quotes the pamphlet on which Heath was suspended and tried. "Your committee finds," it read, "that the publication was not seditious or treasonable and the charges are not fully sustained by the evidence. But the action of the superintendent of schools in suspending Heath was justified."

In the course of the hearing facts were developed from which it appears that Heath was insubordinate and radical, if not in his conduct and demeanor, and acted in a manner unbecoming a school teacher.

"It is the opinion of your committee that by reason of his peculiar temperament, his pronounced and radical, if not questionable, views on subjects which this committee believes should not be publicly discussed or promulgated by members of the teaching force, he has so seriously impaired his fitness for the educational system that your committee considers him unfit to continue as a teacher in the service of the board."

"Your committee recommends that the suspension of Heath be terminated and that new charges be presented against him."

No time was taken for discussion of the report.

"You did what was expected," said Mr. Loeb, when it had passed. "I can't understand how you can call yourselves American citizens and reinstate Heath. All of the nineteen members of the old board were unanimous on his suspension. Your new charges are not genuine."

"Out of Order."

"You are out of order," shouted Chairman Hart Hanson.

"A chorus girl, a prizefighter, and a politician can say what a teacher should not say," said Trustee Anthony Carmack. "Schools all over the country are requiring active loyalty from their teachers."

### ALLINSON SEEKS RED CROSS POST AS DRAFT NEARS

Brent Dow Allinson, whose pacifist utterances cost him a clerkship in the American consulate at Bern, Switzerland, wants to go to France immediately in a Red Cross reconstruction unit. He wired from Washington to Jacob Bernheim, chairman of draft board 44, to which he is accredited, and asked for a release from draft service. Mr. Bernheim denied the request, although Allinson stated that he "in no way wanted to evade the draft."

Allinson is to be certified in the last 5 per cent of the drafted men who are scheduled to go from his district April 1.

Mr. Bernheim has had communications from the officers at Camp Grant asking when Allinson might be expected to arrive in camp. One officer called the board headquarters with the information that some fifty different officers had sent requests that Allinson might be assigned to their units to learn the soldiering business.

Mr. Bernheim said he expected Allinson's next move would be to ask for a transfer to a Washington board. Mr. Bernheim said he expected to deny any such appeal, for fear Allinson might talk himself out of the army if left in the hands of strangers.

Officers of the American Protective League called at The Tribune's office yesterday and looked up Allinson's record. They indicated that army officers had asked them to do this.

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



### PRUSSIA WINS, BUT IT'S BEFORE SCHOOL BOARD

**Solid Six Stand Firm to Protect Name of Bismarck.**

Germany won a tactical victory yesterday in the school board rooms. The school administration committee heard delegations protesting against the name of the Bismarck school, but the trustees, with the aid of President Edwin S. Davis, decided that a year of consideration for the question is not enough. They decided to take more time and deferred action.

Supt. John D. Shoop also sidestepped the question. He said he had not been consulted when the name Bismarck was given to the school and he thought he ought not to be brought into the present situation. But he did go so far as to say that the late Prince Bismarck does not represent the type of statesman that we admire at present.

"The name of Bismarck," said Mr. Shoop, "does not comport with modern ideals in the realm of democracy."

**Others More Harsh.**  
Previous speakers spoke in more stirring terms.

"The name Bismarck stands for everything that we are fighting against," said Trustee Anthony Carmack. "It represents the most abhorrent type of Prussian militarism."

"We do not like to see the name of our oppressors adorn our schools," said Miss Emily Naxoski of the Polish National alliance. "It ought not to require an argument before American citizens to have the name changed."

"No loyal American citizen should stand for the name of Bismarck," said Dr. Anton Blankini and Stephen Rathkovich, representing the Croats; Charles Krasny of the Bohemian Gymnastic union; Casimir Zychlinski, president of the Polish National alliance; S. Sacerbowski, a Polish editor, and Stanislaw Siera of the Polish Catholic union.

President Davis asked that the matter be deferred. Mr. Carmack said there would be more delegations at the next meeting of the committee.

### Robertson's Interest in Grippe Explained; Has It

No wonder Health Commissioner Robertson is showing such an interest in the influenza and grippe epidemic. He has influenza. He admitted this yesterday.

He could hardly deny that something was wrong, because when he reached his office his reddened eyes and irritated nose and throat were proof that he knew what he was talking about in saying that influenza should be put down.

The commissioner blamed dust for the epidemic. He said dry street sweepers ought to be abolished.

### DIVORCES Dentist's Wife Accuses Him of Sideline in Affection.

The wise men (yes, even the wise women) say there is nothing romantic about a dentist's chair. But even so, yesterday a dentist was sued for divorce and accused of unfaithfulness.

He is Dr. Wm. A. Akesson, 4189 North Clark street. But Mrs. Anna Akesson does not name the other woman.

Maude Ferrington Kelly, actress (stage name Maude Ferrington), told Judge Heard about her domestic troubles with Joseph M. Kelly. After the witness had explained her husband was fond of handing out the black eyes, Judge Heard granted her a divorce.

Miriam Glasman, in divorce bill filed, announced that her husband, Adolph, is just like the kaiser. "mean and everything," says the bill.

Lillian Casey says John spent too much of his time with John Barley corn.

### HOYNE AID SAYS HULKE GOT POISON IN HIS LAST HOUR

Assistant State's Attorney John Pryszlak, investigating the death allegedly from cyanide of potassium poisoning of Henry Hulke in the German-American hospital, declared yesterday that the testimony of coroner's physicians has convinced him the poison was administered to Hulke within an hour of his death and that Hulke could not possibly have administered the poison himself.

"From evidence presented to me by Coroner's Physicians Reinehardt and McNally I am led to believe that such is the case," Mr. Pryszlak declared. Coroner Hoffman has been conducting an inquiry into the death of Hulke and the deaths of four other men alleged to have been poisoned by Dr. Wilhelm Looser. The coroner was told yesterday by a teacher in the Lane Technical High school that Dr. Looser formerly conducted a private sanatorium on the northwest side.

### MAN WANTED IN PECK CASE IS ALREADY IN CELL

"Jew" Murphy, 23 years old, wanted by the police in connection with the disappearance last summer of Roy L. Peck, Oak Park mechanical engineer, is thought to be a federal prisoner at Peck Leavenworth. It was learned yesterday that Murphy was arrested four months ago.

If this is true, Murphy will be brought to Chicago as a witness. Detectives will go to Peck Leavenworth to obtain a statement from him.

Murphy and two other men, known as "Red" and "Racehorse," have been named by "Sammy" Ruskin, 31 years old, who was arrested Tuesday. Harry Sproncz of 813 Wilson avenue, with whom Ruskin roomed last summer, set the police on Ruskin's trail.

### APRIL 1 THE LAST DAY FOR FILING ON INCOME TAX

It was announced yesterday that the income tax law has been construed to take in April 1 as the last day on which to file. The law says all must file by April 1. As March 31 falls on Sunday the belated ones will have until 4:30 Monday afternoon to get in under the wire.

With a corps of 200 investigators being drilled to run down income tax dodgers and get evidence for prosecutions, the federal building was swamped again yesterday with late comers. Each "dollar slacker" will be liable to a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment up to one year for failure to schedule.

### GOING TO MOVE? GET A MOVE ON; VANS TO BE FEW

**Ban on Transfers After April 20; Horses Scarce, Labor High.**

Do you intend to move May 1? If so, make early arrangements for your van, postpone your moving day, or remain where you are.

For there is a shortage of labor, shortage of horses, and a piling up of household goods in storage warehouses that is causing many of the big moving concerns to refuse business after April 20. Others set a later "deadline" day, but almost all of them say that they will be unable to do much moving around the historic moving day.

"We are refusing contracts of moving anything except goods coming into storage after April 20," said K. A. Werner, manager of Werner Bros. "Help is scarce. Where we formerly put three or four men on a van and thus moved up to four loads a day we now can put only two men and move only two loads. There is also a scarcity of horses. Many firms have sold off their horses during the winter owing to little business and the high cost of feed."

**War Changes Are Many.**  
Many people are either quitting housekeeping or "doubling up" owing to the high cost of living. That increases our storage business. Many of the families of men in the service are doing this. A man's wife goes to live with her brother and so on. There is no labor trouble so far as our relations with the union are concerned. We have just signed up a new contract with it, dating from March 15, at an increased scale. But the number of men going into the army and into other occupations accounts for the labor shortage."

Not Many New Apartments.  
"There is less May moving than usual," said C. R. Bixby, executive secretary of the Chicago Renting Agents' association. "This is an era of economy and people are inclined to save moving expense. Also there is much 'doubling up' of families due to the draft and the necessity for economy. But this is not affecting renting. Because there is practically no new building due to high building cost, renting is becoming stabilized. The lack of new building has about kept pace with the decrease in the usual spring renting."

**Looks for Rise in Rents.**  
"We are on the road to higher rents and higher values in residence buildings and apartments," said J. M. Smith of J. M. Smith & Co.

### JILTED YOUTH'S TIP PUTS COUPLE UNDER ARREST

Miss Leona Hines, 19 years old, and Louis Ostend, 27 years old, both of St. Louis, were arrested in a rooming house at 2544 North Clark street yesterday. The man, who has a wife and a 5 year old child, who he deserted, was held under \$5,000 bond by Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner.

They were arrested on complaint of Lee Paulis, former sweetheart of the girl, who followed the pair to Chicago and notified the police. The girl said Ostend lured her to Chicago on promise of the job of a life in a big city.

The girl's mother arrived from St. Louis yesterday, and when she saw her daughter rushed to Mrs. Hines' arms, weeping and begging forgiveness. Both Miss Hines and Ostend declared remarks intended to criticize our allies are not in good taste during the war.

### Cornell Alumni Stirred by Professor's Speech

Following protests against alleged disloyal and seditious remarks by Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell university, John Condit Carpenter, president of the Chicago Alumni association, has written to the authorities of the university asking that such speeches be prevented in the future.

The objectionable speech was made by Schmidt before the Political Equality league on March 2 and in it the professor is said to have declared Great Britain "an empire which some day the sun must set on." Mr. Carpenter declared remarks intended to criticize our allies are not in good taste during the war.

### AT ODDS Leading Figures in Controversy Over New Cabinet Ordinance Express Divergent Views Upon What Was Wanted, What Ordered, What Done.

DEVELOPMENTS in the cabinet situation yesterday brought forth widely divergent statements of cause and effect. Extracts from declarations of those most interested follow:

"My talk with A. J. Cermak was about abuse of the special bar permits and not on the sale of liquor in cabarets," said Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council for Defense.

"All that was discussed was the special bar permit evils. There was no mention made of cabarets," said Mr. Joseph T. Bowen of the Juvenile Protective association and a member of the State Council of Defense.

"Mr. Insull and Mrs. Bowen and I talked about special bar permits, dance halls, cabarets and saloons in general," said A. J. Cermak, secretary of the United Societies for Local Self-Government. "Not only that, but the brewers not a bit from Secretary of the Navy Daniels to 'clean up.' Some of the brewers went to Washington and they are still there."

"I have not talked to any Chicago brewers, nor have I made an appointment to do so. If they come here I will listen to what they have to say," Secretary of the Navy Daniels said.

### FLAG OF TRUCE DROOPS ABOVE ELOPERS' HEARTH

Keeping up the domestic illusion under a flag of truce and also under the scrutinizing eyes of the bride's guardians may not be the zenith in matrimony but it keeps Prof. and Mrs. Robert C. Coleman of Libertyville from thinking of their other troubles. Peace has been declared with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Morton, uncle and aunt of Mr. Coleman, but that's about all.

Chronologically the connubial affairs of the Colemans have jogged along as follows:

March 8 and prior to that day Prof. Coleman, 21 years old, teacher in the physical culture and commercial departments of the Libertyville High school, was exceedingly attentive to Miss Catherine Slack, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Morton. The professor is told to keep away.

March 9—Prof. Coleman and Miss Slack elope to Crown Point and are married by a justice of the peace.

March 20—Prof. Coleman is told to keep out of the danger zone around the Morton house.

March 21—A family conference is held in which tears are shed. Prof. Coleman is told he may visit Catherine under surveillance, but he can't take her away.

March 23—Another family conference and a truce is declared, but Prof. Coleman continues to live elsewhere. He may call discreetly. The Mortons keep their eyes peeled.

The objectionable speech was made by Schmidt before the Political Equality league on March 2 and in it the professor is said to have declared Great Britain "an empire which some day the sun must set on." Mr. Carpenter declared remarks intended to criticize our allies are not in good taste during the war.

All out for  
The third Liberty Loan.  
Get ready!

### ALDERMEN WILL ASK MAYOR TO SAVE CABARETS

Fear "Wet" Trick on the  
Defense Council's  
Request.

Mayor Thompson is to be asked to veto the ordinance separating the sale of liquor from cabarets and dancing, which was passed by the city council on Tuesday by an overwhelming vote.

Ald. Frank J. Link will lead the move to ask the executive to declare against the ordinance. The alderman said the ordinance did not carry out the request of the State Council for Defense for elimination of the special bar permits.

The action of Ald. Link was based on a telegram received by The Tribune from Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, who is in California. Mr. Insull declared that he had told A. J. Cermak, secretary of the United Societies for local self-government, that what the government wanted was the closing of cabarets.

Mr. Insull said the only matter he discussed with Mr. Cermak was the question of special bar permits and dances held under them.

**Mrs. Bowen's Version.**  
Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of the Juvenile Protective association, who also is a member of the state council, also disputed Mr. Cermak's word. She said she was present at the conference between Messrs. Insull and Cermak, and that the only matter discussed was the correction of the special bar permit evil.

"Mr. Insull and Mrs. Bowen said the state council had requested action against the special bar permit evil," said Ald. Link. "The passage of the anti-cabaret ordinance did not cure this or carry out the state council's request."

**No Cabaret Discussion.**  
"I attended the conference at which Messrs. Insull and Cermak were present," said Mrs. Bowen. "There were no discussions of cabarets. The talk consisted only of the special bar permits. I pointed out that it was at some dances given under the special permits that soldiers and sailors were given intoxicants. There was no mention made of cabarets at all."

"No mention of Secretary of the Navy Daniels' name was made. We did say that a circular letter had been received by the state council from Secretary of War Baker in which he asked that the state council aid in having the federal laws regarding the sale of







MAN PARK  
INTET WINS  
A. A. U. MEET

as Beats Mezeorens  
Feature Match of  
htweight Series.

park teams occupied most of  
light in last night's batch of  
the Central A. A. U. light-  
weight tournament at the  
A. C. The Aquinas, Sherman  
representatives, beat Mezeorens  
in the closest fought game.  
play featured all three games  
of Illinois, a team of Hebrew  
lads, was victor over Central  
Americans, 28 to 12, in a contest  
some so scrappy the winners  
with four men on the floor.  
Weltman being banned for  
fouls. In the other game  
Park Meteor Juniors defeated  
one municipal playground, 20  
to 10.

from Great Lakes Naval  
will go into action tonight  
and round of games will begin  
at 7:30 p. m.

ton Park Quintet  
wins South Parks Title

ton Park won the 135 pound  
championship of the south  
at night by winning from On-  
to 14, at Grand Crossing. All  
scoring netted the victory for  
wards guards, besides holding on  
wards guards, tossed a com-  
ing of the winning five to enter  
column.

ne, pain, pain,  
OP NEURALGIA

erve torture, pain and  
nery right out with  
t. Jacobs Liniment

re to be pitted—but remem-  
neuralgia torture and pain  
easiest thing in the world to  
least don't continue to suf-  
so needless. Get from your  
the small trial bottle of  
bs Liniment"; pour a drop  
and gently rub the  
nervous or sore spot, and  
eyes, immediately all pain,  
soreness is gone.

RD8  
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COMPANY  
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Ill.  
lument 2275

TALK OF THE  
STREET

second Liberty loan bonds, or 4  
per cents, were again very active,  
but did not show the same price  
improvements as on Tuesday.  
though the firmness and large volume  
of trading was a great many stock-  
holders who purchased from the  
previous close at 94 1/2. The final  
closing was 95 1/2. The 3 1/2 per cents were steady  
fluctuating within a few cents.

The general market, which showed  
strength until near the close, was knock-  
ed expression of confidence in a favor-  
able issue of the campaign in France.  
No other factor than war news was seri-  
ously registered in the day's trading. Yes-  
terday was the first day that the market  
has been under war influence. Any re-  
verse of consequences now by British or  
French arms would prove highly disap-  
pointing.

St. Paul directors are scheduled to meet  
today and the price of St. Paul common  
indicated that no action will be taken  
on dividends. An announcement of the  
meeting is expected after the meeting.  
The stock was quiet.

United States Steel common moved  
with the general list. No special in-  
terpretation was placed on the announce-  
ment that a great many stock-  
holders who purchased from the  
previous close at 114. The decline  
today was from 114 to 113 1/2, with  
some recovery at the close.

Bears Attack Other Metals.  
Other metal stocks received some  
attention as a part of the Stud-  
ebaker campaign, but the move was not  
very effective. General Motors, after  
losing 1/2 point, recovered to 115 1/4  
points below the previous close.  
Overland was fractionally dis-  
counted and there was some selling  
in several preferreds.

In addition to the dividend rumor  
there were stories of Studenbaker's  
sales and, at a meeting of the  
board to be held next week it was  
suggested there might be unfavorable  
developments. The course of the mar-  
ket brought out the following state-  
ment from one of the directors:  
"While our production plans on  
new models have fallen behind sched-  
ule, it must be remembered that we  
have \$16,000,000 of government busi-  
ness to make up for it. Of course, our  
plans for these government orders are  
large, but they are substantial, and  
we have no reason at this time to doubt  
that the company will earn at least  
as much in 1918 as in 1917, with the  
possibility of a considerably better  
showing."

Promises of Steel Steadiness.  
In the steel industry there is prom-  
ise of steadiness. E. H. Gary made  
the following announcement yesterday  
regarding the decision on steel prices:  
"The prices approved by the presi-  
dent were those recommended by the  
general committee of the American  
Iron and Steel Institute, after con-  
sultation with representatives of differ-  
ent plants. For some manufacturers they  
are very low, in view of the increased  
cost of production. However, all are  
designed to devote their capacity to the  
needs of the government. The price of  
steel is a fair profit on the average,  
and new price committees is giving  
careful and daily consideration to the  
subject of costs, and is well qualified  
to determine what prices are reason-  
able and will come within the original  
recommendation of the president."

Comment on McCade Order.  
An eastern authority makes the fol-  
lowing comment on Mr. McCade's rail-  
road cash order:  
"Director General McCade's order  
respecting the cash assets of the rail-  
roads is said by railroad officers to be  
a natural step in the execution of the  
order of the board. It has been tacitly  
agreed on all sides that the cash bank  
deposits and other liquid items in pos-  
session of the railroad companies when  
they were taken over would come as  
fully under government control as  
any rolling stock, since it is im-  
possible for even a single car to be  
moved without working capital."  
The director general's reference in  
order to payment of dividends is in  
accord with the provisions of the act  
which prohibits the carriers from pay-  
ing any higher rates of dividends than  
the regular rate paid during the three  
months ended June 30, 1917, without the  
prior approval of the president. Pend-  
ing application for and granting of  
such approval the carriers are held by  
the director general's order to the reg-  
ular rate as maxima. Some little un-  
certainty arises, however, in respect to  
companies which are now paying high-  
er rates of dividends than the regular  
rate paid during a part of the three  
month period, or a higher rate than the  
average of the period."

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Admiral	100	98	98	2
Alcoa	100	98	98	2
Am. Can.	100	98	98	2
Am. Express	100	98	98	2
Am. Locomotive	100	98	98	2
Am. Sugar	100	98	98	2
Am. Tobacco	100	98	98	2
Am. Wire	100	98	98	2
Am. Zinc	100	98	98	2
Am. Oil	100	98	98	2
Am. Gas	100	98	98	2
Am. Electric	100	98	98	2
Am. Telephone	100	98	98	2
Am. Paper	100	98	98	2
Am. Book	100	98	98	2
Am. Stationery	100	98	98	2
Am. Printing	100	98	98	2
Am. Publishing	100	98	98	2
Am. Advertising	100	98	98	2
Am. Insurance	100	98	98	2
Am. Real Estate	100	98	98	2
Am. Finance	100	98	98	2
Am. Banking	100	98	98	2
Am. Trust	100	98	98	2
Am. Investment	100	98	98	2
Am. Security	100	98	98	2
Am. Bond	100	98	98	2
Am. Loan	100	98	98	2
Am. Finance	100	98	98	2
Am. Banking	100	98	98	2
Am. Trust	100	98	98	2
Am. Investment	100	98	98	2
Am. Security	100	98	98	2
Am. Bond	100	98	98	2
Am. Loan	100	98	98	2

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Admiral	100	98	98	2
Alcoa	100	98	98	2
Am. Can.	100	98	98	2
Am. Express	100	98	98	2
Am. Locomotive	100	98	98	2
Am. Sugar	100	98	98	2
Am. Tobacco	100	98	98	2
Am. Wire	100	98	98	2
Am. Zinc	100	98	98	2
Am. Oil	100	98	98	2
Am. Gas	100	98	98	2
Am. Electric	100	98	98	2
Am. Telephone	100	98	98	2
Am. Paper	100	98	98	2
Am. Book	100	98	98	2
Am. Stationery	100	98	98	2
Am. Printing	100	98	98	2
Am. Publishing	100	98	98	2
Am. Advertising	100	98	98	2
Am. Insurance	100	98	98	2
Am. Real Estate	100	98	98	2
Am. Finance	100	98	98	2
Am. Banking	100	98	98	2
Am. Trust	100	98	98	2
Am. Investment	100	98	98	2
Am. Security	100	98	98	2
Am. Bond	100	98	98	2
Am. Loan	100	98	98	2

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Admiral	100	98	98	2
Alcoa	100	98	98	2
Am. Can.	100	98	98	2
Am. Express	100	98	98	2
Am. Locomotive	100	98	98	2
Am. Sugar	100	98	98	2
Am. Tobacco	100	98	98	2
Am. Wire	100	98	98	2
Am. Zinc	100	98	98	2
Am. Oil	100	98	98	2
Am. Gas	100	98	98	2
Am. Electric	100	98	98	2
Am. Telephone	100	98	98	2
Am. Paper	100	98	98	2
Am. Book	100	98	98	2
Am. Stationery	100	98	98	2
Am. Printing	100	98	98	2
Am. Publishing	100	98	98	2
Am. Advertising	100	98	98	2
Am. Insurance	100	98	98	2
Am. Real Estate	100	98	98	2
Am. Finance	100	98	98	2
Am. Banking	100	98	98	2
Am. Trust	100	98	98	2
Am. Investment	100	98	98	2
Am. Security	100	98	98	2
Am. Bond	100	98	98	2
Am. Loan	100	98	98	2

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Admiral	100	98	98	2
Alcoa	100	98	98	2
Am. Can.	100	98	98	2
Am. Express	100	98	98	2
Am. Locomotive	100	98	98	2
Am. Sugar	100	98	98	2
Am. Tobacco	100	98	98	2
Am. Wire	100	98	98	2
Am. Zinc	100	98	98	2
Am. Oil	100	98	98	2
Am. Gas	100	98	98	2
Am. Electric	100	98	98	2
Am. Telephone	100	98	98	2
Am. Paper	100	98	98	2
Am. Book	100	98	98	2
Am. Stationery	100	98	98	2
Am. Printing	100	98	98	2
Am. Publishing	100	98	98	2
Am. Advertising	100	98	98	2
Am. Insurance	100	98	98	2
Am. Real Estate	100	98	98	2
Am. Finance	100	98	98	2
Am. Banking	100	98	98	2
Am. Trust	100	98	98	2
Am. Investment	100	98	98	2
Am. Security	100	98	98	2
Am. Bond	100	98	98	2
Am. Loan	100	98	98	2

WALL STREET IN  
CONFIDENT MOOD;  
PRICES ADVANCE

Experts Conduct Buying  
Campaign on Belief of  
German Failure.

Barometer of the Market  
Average of Closing Prices of  
Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Admiral	100	98	98	2
Alcoa	100	98	98	2
Am. Can.	100	98	98	2
Am. Express	100	98	98	2
Am. Locomotive	100	98	98	2
Am. Sugar	100	98	98	2
Am. Tobacco	100	98	98	2
Am. Wire	100	98	98	2
Am. Zinc	100	98	98	2
Am. Oil	100	98	98	2
Am. Gas	100	98	98	2
Am. Electric	100	98	98	2
Am. Telephone	100	98	98	2
Am. Paper	100	98	98	2
Am. Book	100	98	98	2
Am. Stationery	100	98	98	2
Am. Printing	100	98	98	2
Am. Publishing	100	98	98	2
Am. Advertising	100	98	98	2
Am. Insurance	100	98	98	2
Am. Real Estate	100	98	98	2
Am. Finance	100	98	98	2
Am. Banking	100	98	98	2
Am. Trust	100	98	98	2
Am. Investment	100	98	98	2
Am. Security	100	98	98	2
Am. Bond	100	98	98	2
Am. Loan	100	98	98	2

WALL STREET CONFIDENT

Wall street expressed its confidence  
that the allies will check the German  
offensive by buying stocks in sufficient  
volume today to cause a general but  
moderate advance in prices. The  
best index to professional senti-  
ment was afforded by the covering  
operations of some of the shrewdest  
traders on the floor of the exchange.  
One operator was credited with hav-  
ing covered within the last three days  
contracts for over 50,000 shares. He  
is said to have been greatly impressed by  
the recent steadiness in the stock  
market.

KEYSTONE  
STEEL & WIRE COMPANY

Common or Preferred  
Tax Exempt in Illinois  
History of Company shows steady and  
consistent growth and progress.  
Earnings and dividend record unusu-  
ally attractive.  
New Steel Mill, recently completed,  
places Company in very strong position.  
Complete details, showing actual earn-  
ings and dividend payments for past 10  
years shown by our circular.  
Ask for booklet T318.

G. F. Carson Company

Bonds, Stocks, Farm Loans  
PEORIA ILLINOIS  
If you are interested in  
Government Bonds  
Foreign Government Bonds  
Railroad Bonds  
Municipal Bonds  
Public Utility Bonds  
Industrial Bonds  
Short Term Notes  
the facilities and assistance of  
our various departments, each  
specializing in one class of se-  
curities, are at your command  
When requesting circulars or in-  
formation please specify the  
Chicago—137 So. La Salle Street  
Telephone 720

FINANCIAL  
FINDING OF CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE  
Passed as not incompatible with the interest of the United States, but  
without approval of the merits, security or legality. Opinion dated January  
24, 1918.  
(Sgd.) PAUL M. WARBURG, Chairman,  
Capital Issues Committee

Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Co.  
Two-Year Secured 6% Convertible Gold Notes  
Dated February 1, 1918 Due February 1, 1920  
Redeemable at par and interest on first day of any month and  
convertible into new Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds at 90.

Authorized by the New York State Public Service  
Commission, Second District.  
A letter from the President of the Company states in part:  
SECURED by pledge of \$2,495,000 mortgage bonds in-  
cluding \$455,000 Niagara River Power Co. First 5  
60,000 Niagara & Erie Power Co. First 5  
1,980,000 new Refunding Mortgage 6s  
VALUATION: Cash investment in the properties, over  
and above the outstanding underlying bonds, exceeds  
\$5,000,000, or fully four times the note issue.  
TOTAL INCOME for 1917 after deducting taxes, rentals  
and interest on underlying bonds, leaves a balance of  
approximately \$352,000, or about 4 1/2 times the annual  
note interest.  
GROWTH of 75% in gross sales and over 100% in net  
earnings since 1912.

Having sold the majority of this issue, we offer the balance,  
subject to prior sale,  
At 97 and Interest  
Yielding about 7.80%  
Circular on application.  
WILLIAM SALOMON & CO.  
105 So. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill. 25 Broad Street New York

KEYSTONE  
STEEL & WIRE COMPANY

Common or Preferred  
Tax Exempt in Illinois  
History of Company shows steady and  
consistent growth and progress.  
Earnings and dividend record unusu-  
ally attractive.  
New Steel Mill, recently completed,  
places Company in very strong position.  
Complete details, showing actual earn-  
ings and dividend payments for past 10  
years shown by our circular.  
Ask for booklet T318.

G. F. Carson Company

Bonds, Stocks, Farm Loans  
PEORIA ILLINOIS  
If you are interested in  
Government Bonds  
Foreign Government Bonds  
Railroad Bonds  
Municipal Bonds  
Public Utility Bonds  
Industrial Bonds  
Short Term Notes  
the facilities and assistance of  
our various departments, each  
specializing in one class of se-  
curities, are at your command  
When requesting circulars or in-  
formation please specify the  
Chicago—137 So. La Salle Street  
Telephone 720

Investment  
Suggestions

Exempt from all  
Federal Income Tax  
We suggest for safe in-  
vestment at a price to  
yield 4.80%  
\$30,000  
Cook County  
School District No. 97  
(Oak Park)  
5% Bonds  
Dated April 1, 1918, Denom-  
inated \$100,000, Payable in  
\$10,000 June 1, 1921; \$20,000  
June 1, 1922; \$30,000 June 1,  
1923; \$3,000 June 1, 1924.  
Exempt from all Federal In-  
come tax and eligible to ac-  
cumulate Federal Savings Deposits.  
Financial statement and  
descriptive circular will  
be sent on request.  
Telephone Central 8400

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.  
The following is a statement of the  
condition of the United States Treasury  
March 27:  
Income to date this year: \$1,184,575,100  
Income over outgo this year: \$1,055,883  
Income over income last year: \$1,184,575,100  
Balance general fund: \$1,184,575,100  
Balance previous day: \$1,184,575,100  
Decrease: \$26,082,338  
NEW YORK, March 27.—COFFEE.—The in-  
crease in the price of coffee futures here  
today was reported in the general  
trading of the market for coffee futures here  
today. There was a continued demand for  
the near months, with few sellers at the  
maximum price, and later deliveries held firm  
on further contracts or trade buying. The  
market was unchanged to 7 points higher and  
closed at 10 1/2 cents per pound. The market  
was unchanged to 10 1/2 cents per pound. The  
market was unchanged to 10 1/2 cents per pound.  
NEW YORK, March 27.—COTTON.—The in-  
crease in the price of cotton futures here  
today was reported in the general trading of  
the market for cotton futures here today. There  
was a continued demand for the near months,  
with few sellers at the maximum price, and  
later deliveries held firm on further contracts  
or trade buying. The market was unchanged  
to 7 points higher and closed at 10 1/2 cents  
per pound. The market was unchanged to 10 1/2  
cents per pound. The market was unchanged to  
10 1/2 cents per pound.



[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**BUILDING MACHINERY** .....  
**EXENTS AWNINGS, ETC.** .....  
**O RENT - ROOMS** .....  
**O RENT - BSKPG** .....  
**O RENT - HOUSES** .....  
**O RENT - FURNISHED HOUSES** .....  
**O RENT - SUMMER RESORTS** .....  
**O RENT - PLATS** .....  
**O RENT - ROOMS** .....  
**SITUATION WTD - COMPETITIVE** .....  
 exclusive, age 33, now employ-  
 ing 7 years experience; thoroughly  
 versed in all phases of busi-  
 ness and short credit collection;  
 good correspondent; desires cash  
 offer. Tribuna

---

**SITUATION WTD-AUTOMOBILE** .....  
 over 10 years' exclusive auto-  
 mobile sales; experienced in all  
 branches of the industry; pre-

[illegible]

**ability and a 6% yield, payable semi-annually.**

**A copy of our new booklet "How To Choose a Safe Investment" contains some excellent information on U.S. Govt. Mortgages.**

will be glad to have. Call phone or write for it.

**Bankers Realty Investment Co.**  
Confidential and Commercial Bank Bldg  
Chicago, Ill. Phone Harrison 1000

*Before purchasing oil securities  
it will pay you to investigate*

**BARNETT  
OIL & GAS**

a company with an outlet for the  
entire production and a demand for  
the products of its refinery greatly  
exceeding the available supply.

Write for letter B-3.

**E.H.  
CLARKE  
INC.**

105 So. La Salle St. Chicago  
Phone Main 8408  
N. Y. City Boston Phila. Wash.

**CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY**  
Important division of three per  
cent is now declared on the stock of Chevrolet Motor  
Company, payable on May 1, 1918.  
Holders of record at the close of April 15, 1918.

**JOHN T. SMITH, Secretary**  
New York, N. Y., March 28, 1918.



19

BOYS  
OFFICE WORK.  
6 TO 18 YEARS.  
at least grammar  
graduates.  
ly in person.  
chool certificates.  
Electric Co., Inc.,  
av. and 24th-st.

**3 YEARS FOR OFFICE**  
of goods house: must write  
quick at figures; one who  
has college training preferred.  
Handwriting, application, must  
personality, education and what  
reference. If any. Address J M

**BRIGHT BOY**  
years, for office work; must be  
in; experience not necessary;  
Friday afternoons all year.  
B CHICAGO CO., Chicago-av.

**IN JEWELRY STORE: PRE-**

Apply Room 308, 135 S. State-st.  
**RAND BOY.**  
 Ability to learn trade. Apply  
 & CO., 190 N. Market.  
**RAND BOYS,**  
 Apply Room 1098, 533 S.  
 & LETTER CO.  
**BOY—RAILROAD OFFICE**  
 217, 112 W. Adams-st.  
**BOYS — BETWEEN**  
 18 years of age;  
 grammar school

Apply - employment  
Department, Crane Co.,  
S. Kedzie-av.  
CRANE CO.  
**BOY-\$30 TO START**  
any; good opportunity. Ad-  
Tribune.  
**BRIGHT 14 TO 15 YEARS**  
minors - General Electric Co.  
Madison Bldg. See Mr. Good-

BOY—ABOUT 18,  
shipping clerk;  
ance to advance.  
Roders Co., 2415  
l.

---

16 Years or Over,  
wrapping automobile parts  
Co., 435 W. 59th-st.  
signs and Trades,  
WELDER—ONE FAMILIAR

**AUTOMATIC SCREW**  
operators and set-  
ting positions and  
for experienced  
only by letter or in  
Address J F 489.

*[Faint, illegible markings]*

ER OF 1ST CLASS  
and machinists for  
machinery assembly  
also need planar

letter, giving your  
fence and at least  
nces to shops you  
ed in. Wages paid  
st offered in this  
nd location is in  
ply unless you are

man.  
LES HANTZ,  
825, Chicago, Ill.

**IN TOOLROOM TO WORK**  
and forming dies; good op-  
portunity to learn the

**UT MAN-HIGH GRADE**  
engraving house needs the  
artist who thoroughly under-  
stands and knows how to  
have a good position open;  
30 yrs. exp. artist wanted in  
reply held strictly confi-  
dential 402-1111.

**COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE**  
space in advertising agency;  
for free lance; will give him  
1301 Leffler Bldg.

**, LETTERING.**

308 S. Canal.  
D BRAZER—STEADY AND  
oxyacetylene apparatus. Ad-  
dres Nig. Co., 1001 Washing-  
ton St.  
EMBLERS  
G. CO., 227 W. Erie St.  
FINE REPAIR MAN  
EAR END MAN.  
5 Cottage Green

**L BROTHERS.**

**AUTOMOBILE**  
ready positions. good  
positions. 1006 S. W.

AUTOMOBILE  
 Steady positions good  
 positions. 1000 & Wa.  
 REPAIR MEN.  
 as men.  
 4 Ordan-av.  
 REPAIR MEN  
 on auto trucks. Apply 816  
 Franklin.

Repair Man  
1301 W. Lake-st.  
FINISHERS - STEADY  
Mason, 1400 Mich.-av.







**WANTED-FEMALE HELP.**  
**GIRLS FOR LABELING.**  
 Nice positions for light factory work; advances from time to time as you become more experienced; nice surroundings; large, sanitary plant, well lighted, with lot of fresh air; close to street car line.  
**CALUMET**  
**BAKING POWDER CO.,**  
 4100-4124 Millwood-st.  
**GIRLS-YOUNG, NEAT, FOL-**  
 light factory work; no experience necessary; \$9 per week while learning; good girls earn \$12 and more on piece work.  
**BURKE & JAMES,**  
 240 E. Ontario.  
**GIRLS-FOR CANDY FAC-**  
 tory; no experience necessary; \$8 to \$9 per wk. start; rapid advancement those who are capable. Apply timekeeper, **BUNT BROS.**, 780 W. Monroe.  
**GIRLS**  
**FOR LIGHT**  
**FACTORY WORK.**  
 Permanent employment and good working conditions.  
**RAND, McNALLY & CO.,**  
 588 S. Clark-st.  
**GIRLS-FOR LIGHT ASSEM-**  
 bly work; good wages, pay weekly; Saturday afternoon off. Apply 928 W. Kinzie-st 4th floor.  
**GIRLS**  
 Wanted for general assembling work in novelty department.  
**American Colortype Co.,**  
 1131 Roscoe-st.  
**GIRLS-TO WORK IN GAS MANTLE**  
 Plant; light work; cash and weekly rate 10 to 15 per week to start. **Industry Light Co.**, 161 Grand-st., corner of St. Clair-st.  
**GIRLS (30)**  
 For work on corsets; experienced operators also girls to learn; good wages paid weekly.  
**NATTLFLOWER CO.**  
 415 S. Dearborn-st., 4th floor.  
**GIRLS-FOR LIGHT FACTO-**  
 ry work. Apply 3d floor, **CHANNEL CHEMICAL CO.**, 1419 Carroll-av.  
**GIRLS-EXPERIENCED OPERATORS,**  
 also novices; \$2.50 per week to begin; make good wages. We pay well while you learn.  
**POWELL CORSET CO.**  
 215 W. Washington-st.  
**GIRLS-BETWEEN 19 AND 24 YEARS**  
 of age, for light, pleasant shop work; experience not necessary; \$2.50 per week to begin with, increase as proficient. Apply to **Miss Alice**, 1100 S. La Salle-st.  
**GIRLS FOR BINDERY.**  
 20 to 24 years of age, experienced managers; close over o'clock Saturday. Woman first, 1015 W. Chicago.  
**GIRLS-FOR TYPING AND COVERING**  
 also girls, 10 years of age or over, to learn bindery necessary; \$2.50 per week; close over o'clock Saturday. Apply **SHOOK & BARKER**, 1015 W. Chicago.  
**GIRLS-INTelligent, HANDY**  
 with needle, to work on **SUBBERS & CO.**, The Button Co., 325 S. Franklin-st.  
**GIRLS-TO WORK IN GENERAL SPECIAL-**  
 ized plant, doing work on **WOLANS & MUELLER**, 319 N. W. 12th-st.  
**GIRLS-OVER 16 YEARS, FOR LIGHT FA-**  
 ctory work; pleasant surroundings; good working conditions; good wages. **GAMMEL & BENNETT**, 1104 W. Wabash-av.  
**GIRLS-FOR CANNING DEPARTMENT**  
 of **WOLANS & MUELLER**, 319 N. W. 12th-st. Apply to **Miss A. MAYER & BROS.** Soapack-st. between  
**GIRLS-TO LEARN BINDER WORK**  
 at **NEW**, near Academy. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**GIRLS-TO LEARN FACTORY WORK**  
 at **NEW**, near Academy. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**GIRL-IN DRESSMAKING EST.**  
 for stock. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**ANDERSON GENTS, 606 Kemper Bldg.**  
**GIRLS-TO WORK IN LIGHT FACTO-**  
 ry work; good pay and steady employment. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**GIRLS-FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK**  
 pleasant working conditions; good wages. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**GIRLS-WHO ARE HANDY WITH**  
 needle and thread, to work on **WOLANS & MUELLER**, 319 N. W. 12th-st. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**HOTEL HELP.**  
**SANTA FE RAILROAD.**  
 Waitresses, room boys, chamber maids, for the West. Fare and meals to destination. Every effort made to make you comfortable.  
**Happy and Comfortable.**  
 Only respectable women with character references.  
**FRED HARVEY,**  
 18th-st. and Westminster-av.  
**INSTRUCTION-EXP. LADY FOR HOME**  
 dressmaking at 300 S. CASPER-ST. DANCING STUDIO WASHINGTON BLDG. 11. 1908.  
**SLUMP BEAN MAKING-EXPERIENCED**  
 and satisfactory. Phone Brown 1459.  
**MARRIED WOMEN-TO LEARN CORSET**  
 making. Good wages and steady work. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**POWELL CORSET CO.**  
 215 W. Van Buren-st.  
**MILLINERY MAKERS AND**  
**APPRENTICES.**  
**APPLY 14TH FLOOR.**  
**MANDEL BROTHERS.**  
**MILLINERS**  
**TRIMMERS**  
**COIFFEURS.**  
 Plenty of work. Good money. Daylight and night wearmakers. Long term. Apply road for **ROYAL TRIMMED HAT CO.**, 1312 W. Randolph.  
**MILLINERS AND TRIMMERS-EXPERI-**  
 enced. Earn money during your spare time in our daylight sanitary workrooms. Hours to suit you. Apply to **ROYAL TRIMMED HAT CO.**, 1312 W. Randolph.  
**MILLINERS-MAKERS AND PREPARERS**  
 to work on trimmed and patterned hats. We can give you work or piece work in day or evening. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES WORKING DAY**  
 and night. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**MILLINERY TRIMMERS-ON PLAIN**  
 hats. Apply to **Miss W. M. C.**, 1310 Orleans-st.  
**MODEL.**  
 Tall, slender, refined young lady for dressmaking establishment.  
**MARGUERITE,**  
 2841 MICHIGAN-av.  
**NEAT WOMAN COOK**  
 And to serve. **CAFETERIA, 4185 S. Hal-**  
**ST.**  
**NURSE-FOR INSTITUTIONAL**  
 Work. Call between 10 and 12. 1711 Marshall Field Bldg.  
**NURSE-TRAINED FOR MISSOURI**  
 salary. Address **Y. 264, Trinitine.**  
**OPERATOR-ON SINGER**  
**HEMSTITCHING**  
**MACHINE; STEADY POSITION**  
**GOOD SALARY.**  
**FARQUHARSON &**  
**WHEELOCK,**  
 800 TOWER-CT.,  
 CORNER E. CHICAGO-av.







93

**TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.**

**GOETZ BUILDING,**  
E. W. Cor. of Austin-av. and Orleans-st.;  
stratified; oil, gas, and hot water, 11,000 ft.  
34 ft. high. Rent: \$250.00 per mo. and  
cheap power.

34 E. W. Cor. of E. 60th St. and E. 61st St.  
EDWIN J. HOWES JR.

111 W. Madison-st.  
Exclusive Agency  
R. M. Handberg, 100

**TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.**

**TO RENT—N. W. COR. W. LAKE AND JES-**  
**SEBEN-ST. 800, 2,200, 3,000 SQ. FT. ALSO**  
**2,000, 4,000 SQ. FT. LIGHT FOUR ELEV.**  
especially adapted to storage of goods, and  
also for manufacturing purposes. Rent, \$1,000  
per mo. Five service night watchman and jan-  
itor including sundries and utilities. Best  
kept fire, burg. on West Side.

1034, 208 & La Salle-st. Chicago.

**Space, 60x60, Good Light.**  
N. W. Cor. of W. Lake and J. S. 20th St.  
Apply HOLMES, MYERS & CO.  
210 N. Jefferson.

ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS

100000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.  
ASHLAND, ARIZ. HARRY GOLDSTEIN &  
Sons, 10000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.  
TO RENT—3 FLOORS, 60X112. IN MORE  
conv. shipping location; light on four  
sides; 1000 sq. ft. of storage space.  
See rent to May 1st on good lease.  
Write: 10000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—CLOSE TO  
light and transportation. 10000 sq. ft. on  
first floor; excellent.  
J. H. VAN VILSINGEN & Co., 35  
S. 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

TO RENT—LIGHT MFG. SPACES IN WINE  
STREET, NEW YORK CITY. 10000 sq. ft.  
ex. h. and shipping facilities. Cleanest  
space in city. Write: 10000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—LIGHTS RIDES 12,  
1000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.  
See rent to May 1st on good lease.  
Write: 10000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD ON YANING  
STREET, NEW YORK CITY. 10000 sq. ft.  
small factory building or garage space.  
See rent to May 1st on good lease.  
Write: 10000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.

TO RENT—ON easy terms. Address: 10000  
sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.

TO RENT—SITES AND FACTORIES, WITH  
MCKEY & POAGUE, 135 W. Washington,  
St. Louis, Mo.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD ON YANING  
STREET, NEW YORK CITY. 10000 sq. ft.  
small factory building or garage space.  
See rent to May 1st on good lease.  
Write: 10000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD ON YANING  
STREET, NEW YORK CITY. 10000 sq. ft.  
small factory building or garage space.  
See rent to May 1st on good lease.  
Write: 10000 sq. ft. for bakery, machine shop, etc.

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**TO BUILDING TO RENT,**  
With power—electric light and sewer.  
18,000 sq. ft.; nr. 5000 ft. long and freight house;  
low rent. Address: **ADAMS BROS. CO.**  
**TO RENT—35,000 SQ. FT. SPRINKLER**  
116 E. Austin-ave.; 50,000 sq. ft., 113 E.  
Austin-ave. **ADAMS BROS. CO.**  
**TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE**  
116 E. A. HOWARD. **CEC. 1903.**  
**TO RENT—BUILDINGS, STORES AND**  
offices in all parts of the city. **Send for list.**  
**WILCOX & FARGENTHORN, 1110 & Dearborn.**

**TO RENT—HOTELS.**  
**TO RENT—COR. 50TH AND STATE STS.**  
40 rooms, electric, saloon, restaurant, bar,  
monstrous for right man. **G. SHILTON**  
**CEC. 1903.**

**TO RENT—HALLS.**  
**TO RENT—4 LODGE, DANCE HALL, \$15**  
300. **Chauteau Theatre, 5800 Broadway.**

**TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.**  
**TO RENT—MODERN STORE, SUTCLIFF**  
1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.,  
rent; best locations. Inquire **Shulton & Sons**  
**CEC. 1903.**

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for business or home use, write SA. ALEX. FRIEND & CO. 60 S. La Salle-st.

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STOVE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

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THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.  
11 and 15 N. Wabash-av.

HIG BARGAINS NOW IN  
USED OFFICE FURNITURE

4 2x1 desks.  
54 in. roll top desk, oak.  
59 in. roll top desk.  
54 in. roll top desk, oak.  
double roll top desk, oak.  
8 ft. double standing desk.  
4 ft. roll top desk.  
8 ft. table.  
4 2x2 desks.  
Swivel chairs, all woods and finishes.  
Side chairs, all woods and finishes.

PIILING EQUIPMENT.

Letter, card, roll, and document sizes; also  
used card index cabinets.

50 drawer roll top oak..... \$18  
50 drawer legal blank case..... 25

500 sectional bookcases for office and library.

**THE GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.**  
11 and 13 N. Wabash-av.  
Just north of Madison-st.  
Telephone Randolph 3725.

**JAC. LEDERER, INC.**  
Largest stock of  
**STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE**  
and  
Bargain Prices  
044-048 W. MONSON-ST. MONROE 5496.

**JULIUS BEREND**  
961-993-995-911 MADISON-ST.  
ELECTRIC MONROE 1715  
Manufacturers and jobbers of store and  
office furniture and fixtures of every  
description. Terms, cash or time.

**National Cash Registers**  
Iron safe business sells it will sell you  
to consult L. A. WISMAN, 5900 Magnolia-  
av., formerly with the National Cash Reg-  
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**FOR SALE-REFRIGERATORS OF ALL**  
SIZES. Call or write for literature. The  
hand and shop work refrigeration an-  
nuals. 145 N. High-st., Mendocino, Cal.

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## 25

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

**EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING OF USED PIANOS.**

THESE INSTRUMENTS ARE IN THE BEST MUSICAL CONDITION, MANY OF THEM BEING ENTIRELY NEW.

ON Upright, Ebonized.....\$100

WYATT Upright, Walnut.....135

WYATT Upright, Mahogany.....160

L.L. Upright, Oak.....175

D Upright, Mahogany.....190

Upright, Walnut.....215

WYNN Upright, Mission.....235

WYNN Upright, Walnut.....250

WYNN Upright, Light Mah. 305

WYNN Upright, Light Mah. 305

A selection of player rolls with all player pianos.

UPPER 55-58 South Plaza

Mahogany ..... \$475  
 W. BAY Grand, Ebony ..... \$350  
 Other good pianos, \$75 and up.  
 New pianos, \$175 and up.  
 We purchased this month with  
 and in May without charge.  
**SON & HEALY,**  
 EST. 1864.  
 34-AY, AT JACKSON-SILVER.  
 ADAM SCHAAF.  
 SALE OF PIANOS.  
 USES EXTRAORDINARY.  
 can you make a great saving of  
 this remarkable clearance sale  
 but, what's more, you get mar-  
 velously good pianos at these

or your money back.	
in values in good used upright	
player pianos.	
your choice, each.....	\$5
your choice, each.....	75
Upright, maple case.....	85
Upright.....	110
Upright, maple case.....	125
Upright, walnut case.....	135
Upright.....	145
Upright.....	165
Oak case.....	185
Upright.....	205
Upright, maple case.....	225
Upright, nearly new.....	250
Upright.....	275
Upright.....	300
Upright.....	320
Upright.....	340
Upright.....	360
Upright.....	380
Upright.....	400
Upright.....	420
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Upright.....	3000
Upright.....	3020
Upright.....	

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Established 1870.

**REHOUSE B THE FOLLOWING**  
chines are on sale: An up to  
gramophone with 2 record  
29 records. \$17.50; also  
\$14.00 one with 63 selections;  
\$200 one Windsor \$45.00;  
also. Call day or eve. at warehouse  
place.

**NEEDS AND RELIABLE.**

**GRAND PHONOGRAPH AUTO-SO-**  
EDISON, PATHE RECORDS, COMPART-  
ments; fully guaranteed. Edison  
records. Also gramophone and  
concert grand for \$125. CASH  
Open evenings to 9:30.

**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.**

**WILL BUY A LARGE CARNET**  
machine, slightly used. This ma-  
chine 42 inches high and plays an  
extra two tone records. Edison  
and Pathe and Edison records; also 29  
records and we will deliver free  
at SEASIDE. **STORAGE**  
day or evenings.

**L. L. LARGE S. TALKING MA-**

1000.00 used for all reasonable  
 repairs. Small monthly  
 reliable family. Medial Bros.  
 8505 S. State. Open from 9 a.  
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**BRIGHT PLANO, LARGE SIZE.**  
 \$25; payments to suit respondent.  
 Warehouse B. 878 N.  
 Franklin.

**WANT ALL USED PIANOS and  
 rhinos: good pianos \$40. \$50.  
 \$60. \$70. \$80. \$90. \$100. \$110.  
 \$120. \$130. \$140. \$150. \$160.  
 \$170. \$180. \$190. \$200. \$210.  
 \$220. \$230. \$240. \$250. \$260.  
 \$270. \$280. \$290. \$300. \$310.  
 \$320. \$330. \$340. \$350. \$360.  
 \$370. \$380. \$390. \$400. \$410.  
 \$420. \$430. \$440. \$450. \$460.  
 \$470. \$480. \$490. \$500. \$510.  
 \$520. \$530. \$540. \$550. \$560.  
 \$570. \$580. \$590. \$600. \$610.  
 \$620. \$630. \$640. \$650. \$660.  
 \$670. \$680. \$690. \$700. \$710.  
 \$720. \$730. \$740. \$750. \$760.  
 \$770. \$780. \$790. \$800. \$810.  
 \$820. \$830. \$840. \$850. \$860.  
 \$870. \$880. \$890. \$900. \$910.  
 \$920. \$930. \$940. \$950. \$960.  
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 \$5870. \$5880. \$5890. \$5900. \$5910.  
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 uses bicycle, easy payments; 20  
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## Extensive Stocks of MEN'S SILK SHIRTS Provide Satisfactory Choosing

Here are shirts of tub silks with satin stripes, of crepe de Chine with satin stripes, of broadcloth silks, silks of brocade, Japanese silks, shirts of crepe de Chine, in plain colors and white.

Here are shirts of patterns not to be found elsewhere and in every single instance we believe you will commend the fine making and the beautiful finish of every shirt.

For these are such as to commend themselves to the exacting preference of the man who knows—and at each price, \$5, \$6, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12 will be found excellent variety in color and design.

First Floor, South.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT  
AND COMPANY**



## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co Men's Clothing

Featuring—  
Spring Suits  
and Top-Coats  
\$25 and \$35



Under the prevailing circumstances we believe this Men's Store is quite fortunate in being in a position to offer such splendid assortments of spring clothes for men and young men in these two price groupings.

The fabrics will be found serviceable, the patterns and colorings commendable and the styles certain of the approval of men, young men and youths.

All these suits and top-coats are from sources which continue to deliver the best that tailoring-skill can produce and therefore they are such clothes as deserve and receive the fullest endorsement of this store.

All sizes are included in both suits and top-coats for all men of all proportions—at \$25 and at \$35.

Second Floor, South.

## Men's Hats Correct Shapes for Spring

We offer them feeling confident that each price cannot bring more in actual intrinsic value and that each hat is correct according to the spring preferences of men particular about the clothes they wear.

Spring hats of foreign and domestic manufacture are offered according to grade at \$3.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

The New "Chadwick"  
Derby at \$3.50

Is a "right" derby of the right weight for spring in the correct height of crown and width of brim and excellent at the price.

Second Floor, North.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT  
AND COMPANY**



MANDEL BROTHERS' Easter preparations are apparent in a wide choice of fashionable up-to-date apparel, hats, shoes, etc.



The New and Novel  
in low cut shoes  
Modish oxfords

to enhance the charm  
of Easter costumes

"Favorites" are oxfords of pearl gray ooze, tan or black Russia, or patent colt. Hand turned soles, perforations on the toe, Louis XV. heels. 8.50, 9.95.

Many other styles  
of pumps and oxfords

for semi-dress wear, in tan, kid, brown Russia gunmetal calf, patent leather or black vici kid; at \$5 to 8.50.

Shoe shop, first floor.

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**Mandel Brothers**  
Men's shop—second floor

## Featuring men's and young men's Styleplus clothes—the new models

opportunely shown  
at springtime's  
very beginning

You will admire the novel styles—the smart fabrics—and you may wonder how it is they can be had for so little money. By concentrating extensive resources and perfected facilities on certain definite grades, the manufacturer raises efficiency and lowers cost.

Second floor.

**Styleplus Clothes**  
\$21 AND \$25

Each grade the same price the nation over



Styleplus suits and overcoats are superbly styled, expertly tailored and reliably fabricated. Each grade for spring is the big value at the price. Alterations free.

Men's lisle, hose—seconds—at 25c

Tho the hose are classed as irregulars, the imperfections are so slight as not to impair wearing qualities. Black and colors in the lot. Also, a few fiber hose at 25c.

First floor.

All sizes except 11 and larger.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co Boys' Clothes for Easter

The Store for Boys Is Splendidly Prepared  
for Every Requirement

Spring assortments are complete—no good style is missing. Patterns and colorings are those boys like and the way every single suit or overcoat is made brings into prominence the fact that this Boys' Store has attained its position because of the real service it renders.

Specially Featured—

Smart New Suits for Boys for  
Spring and Easter at \$13.75

Of the new spring woollens—mixtures of green, gray and brown. Coats with loose belts all around and trench buckles, with slant or patch pockets, lined with mohair. All sizes from 8 to 18 years are included, with two pairs of knickerbockers or vest, at \$13.75.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits of Dependable Quality at \$10

The very best blue serge suits that the price can bring—that's our estimate of this assortment. All are well tailored, carefully finished and in styles for boys from 8 to 18 years, \$10.

Boys' and children's hats, in sizes for boys from 2 1/4 years to 18 years, \$2 to \$6.50, according to kind and grade. And caps, in a wide variety of checks, plaids and fancy tweeds, \$1 to \$2.

Second Floor, South.



**Grow GLADIOLI**  
FLOWERS ALL SUMMER FOR \$1  
There is no flower that is so easily grown and blooms so readily as the gladiolus. The garden is made beautiful and fascinating in their great array of colors, graceful and stately forms. They are easy to grow and placed in water, the flowers develop for a week, even to the last bud. Commence planting in April and repeat at 10-day intervals until end of June, and you will have flowers until late autumn. Leader "Grow in Grow", with each order "HONEYWOOD GLADIOLI".  
75 Fine Bulbs, mixed \$1.00  
In customers' choice, fourth postal zone (100 miles) from Chicago.  
1918 War Garden Collections  
No. 1 Spring Vegetables for 15c \$1.00  
No. 2 Spring Vegetables for 15c \$1.50  
332 page catalogue mailed free every week  
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Randolph Street, Near Dearborn

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The third Liberty L  
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VOLUME LXXV

FINE PHRAS  
AND KID GLO  
CAN'T WIN—

U. S. War Policy  
by the Form  
President.

Portland, Me., March 28.—  
but one way to get a right  
lasting peace and that is to  
many to her knees, Col. Roosevelt  
shared here today in a "key  
press" which he delivered before  
Maine Republican state convention.  
Although it was his first public  
appearance since he was operating  
last month, Mr. Roosevelt appeared  
in full. His voice was clear and  
he heard distinctly in all parts  
of the hall, even when he sometimes  
referred to pacifists or  
to the "shortcomings of  
government in making provisions  
for war."

Resolutions pledging the  
support of the government in  
the war were adopted. The resolutions  
expressed the belief of the delegates  
that peace could be secured only  
by quick and strong measures,  
and that the most important  
measure that could be taken was  
the organization of a joint congressional  
committee and the establishment  
of a budget system.

Party Union Urged  
A desire that all Progressives  
in the rehabilitation of the Republic  
be voted in another election.

A motion to obtain indoor  
women's suffrage, which met  
with a special election last  
year, was voted down in the  
convention, 8 to 7.

Departing from his prepared  
text, Roosevelt paid his respects  
to German-American allies.  
"If congress does its duty  
it will revoke the charter  
of exclusion and make a provision  
for the membership in it constitute  
against this country."

Boosted for President  
When he was introduced  
called for three cheers for  
president of the United States  
were given while the audience  
sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"Now I am going to ask  
member two things while I am  
colored said. "In the first  
speech was written nearly  
thirty years ago as a matter of fact,  
the hospital. I felt that it  
was not only in our  
in the world, and I wish to  
few principles that we  
might follow.

"What we read has happened  
other side during the last  
has stiched in all the deepest  
of preparedness and speed  
war. The events in Europe  
aimed in letters of flame.  
the truth I am telling you  
we do not need up to arms  
some day we shall see our  
sons fighting the war  
without allies.

Recalls His Record  
"I don't care a snap  
for words unless they are  
needed. I ask you to  
read I tell you here tonight  
I did in the seven and a half  
I was president. During  
American was killed by a  
and not a man in America  
died a shot against a foreign  
He said that what the  
spect is bullets, not the  
way we shoot that not  
way we shoot."

Administration Critic  
Col. Roosevelt lauded  
"hearted" the support which  
the Republican members  
had given to the administration  
Washington. He declared  
that he had been such a cause  
of grave concern and  
necessity for pursuing a  
"permanent preparedness  
war is won."

War is won by brains  
by kid gloves and fine  
the former president in  
ment of "some of the m  
visions of the governme  
he said were "almost ch  
of the organization."  
In discussing post-war  
months which he declared  
shown essential to a  
(Continued on page 6)